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Sec. Of

Jetence

LOUIS JOHNSON

SWORN IN

Washington, Mar. 28 .-

Mr Louis Johnson was

today sworn in as the

United States Defence

Secretary in succession to

Mr James Forrestal, who

At the ceremony, Mr John-

son outlined his aims. He said

the United States was com-

imitted to defend its own na-

tional interest, and the prin-

"Our defence policy will con-

rist in mustering the maximum

of strength, within the limit of

our economy and our demo-

eracy, to back up that foreign

policy and make America

secure by discouraging any

shall attain the necessary mea-

sure of strength in all the

three branches of national de-

PRESIDENT'S POLICY

size of the defence job we have

is not of our choosing. It has

been thrust upon us by the

Referring to the commitment

and freedom. But if there is !

"In this falth I enter on this

To Malaya

London, Mar. 28. — In-

give the Malayan govern-

ment about £5,000,000 ster-

Arthur Creech Jones is ex-

tion of Malaya's sorely pressed

The sources said further help,

is to be given. Malaya in the

form of a £12,000,000 loan, 70

privately on the London Stock

about 32,000 special constables

Scotland

for Scotland .- Reuter.

high office in the service of the

dent that we can stop it.

nation."-Reuter.

guerillas.

the guerillas.

Market.

sociated Press.

of the United States to a policy

tension of the world today."

Mr Johnson continued: "The

fence. They will be united as

"To achieve that goal, we

potential aggressor," he said.

(ciples of world democracy,

resigned this month.

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Reservations

Loints Four Advanced

Shanghai, Mar. 29.—An appeal to both the Kuomintang and the Communists for a display of sincerity to make the forthcoming peace talks a success was issued last night by the Democratic Socialist Party, of which Mr Carson Chang, a noted authority on constitutional law, is the head.

After recalling that it was the Democratic Socialist Party which, some months, ago, first wrote Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek, advising his voluntary retirement to pave the way for peace negotiations, the statement urged both sides to order a cease fire, to agree to a reduction of the armed forces, to lighten the people's burdens, to permit transportation and trade between each other's occupied areas and, forgetting old hatreds, to work together for a reasonable solution.

On these premises, the pro- from Hongkong. ceedings at the peace talks would be greatly facilitated.

specific points, including: - Firstly-the Constitution, bethe question of its validity ruin. should be put aside for the time

freedoms must be gunranteed. ping, but assured they would SOCIALISATION

Thirdly, the military forces should be nationalised to do peace. away with warlordism. economic Socialisation almed at the equalisation of wealth.

The statement added that, as an independent member of the family of nations, China must be able to govern herself, be economically self-reliant and stand on her own ground the nations of the world.

The statement added that the foregoing views were presented not for motives of self-interest but for the good of the whole nation .- Reuter.

DELECATE'S VIEW

Shanghai. Mar. 29.—General Huang Shao-hslung, a close friend of Acting President Li

A native of Kwangsi

General Ll Tsung-jen The statement then offered General Pai Chung-hsi, the Centhe party's views on certain tral China commander. General Huang was quoted by the China Press as saying that it was imperative for China to have ing the basis of a political setup, peace to have the nation from

Secondly, the people's basic forthcoming discussions in Pei- Young. all strive their utmost to fulfil

> or optimistic before the parleys replied. "The implied suggestion ance, we are determined that start. He compared the peace put down is quite fantastic." | American youths will not again talks to trading, in which bargaining should be permitted. of rope for packing, but "frank- of a war. We want peace, if we

slumbling blocks in the discussions, General Huang replied that, viewed from all view points, many small issues may become grave ones while others, which may be considered difficult now, may be been written by Mrs Young two ference table.

movement of Communist troops in 1939, Dr Ida Sindelkova, Docnear Anking was not con- tor of Philosophy of Prague trary to any understanding. There were no restrictions on

Tsung-jen and one of the Na- troops' movement on the part of hours after arriving by air deemed necessary .-- Reuter.

POLICE BREAK UP FIGHT

bombs into a fighting throng of pickets and nonstrikers here today in the most violent skirmish of a 21-day strike at the Fawlek Airflex Company

One picket was arrested and two workers were cut by glass in the 10-minute fight. The tear gas finally broke up the fracas between 150 pickets and some 50 workers who had attempted to get into the

The strike was called by a branch of the Congress of Industrial Or-Electrical ganisations* Workers Union. It started on March 7 after the company had withdrawn recognition because the branch leaders falled to sign affigurits that thely not Communists. These affidavits are required by the Taft-Hartley anti-strike law.—Reuter.

LONDON TRAGEDY

London, Mar. 28,-A Czechborn woman, found hanging one in the interest of the nufrom her bedroom door post tion. The American people exin London, left a note saying: pect it and they shall have it." "Darling, thank you very much for leaving the length of rope for me. I should not have had the courage to go out and buy

This was disclosed at the resumed inquest today on Mrs He refused however to Ida Young, wife of a former predict the outcome of the Navy Commander, Edgar Philip of defending its own national

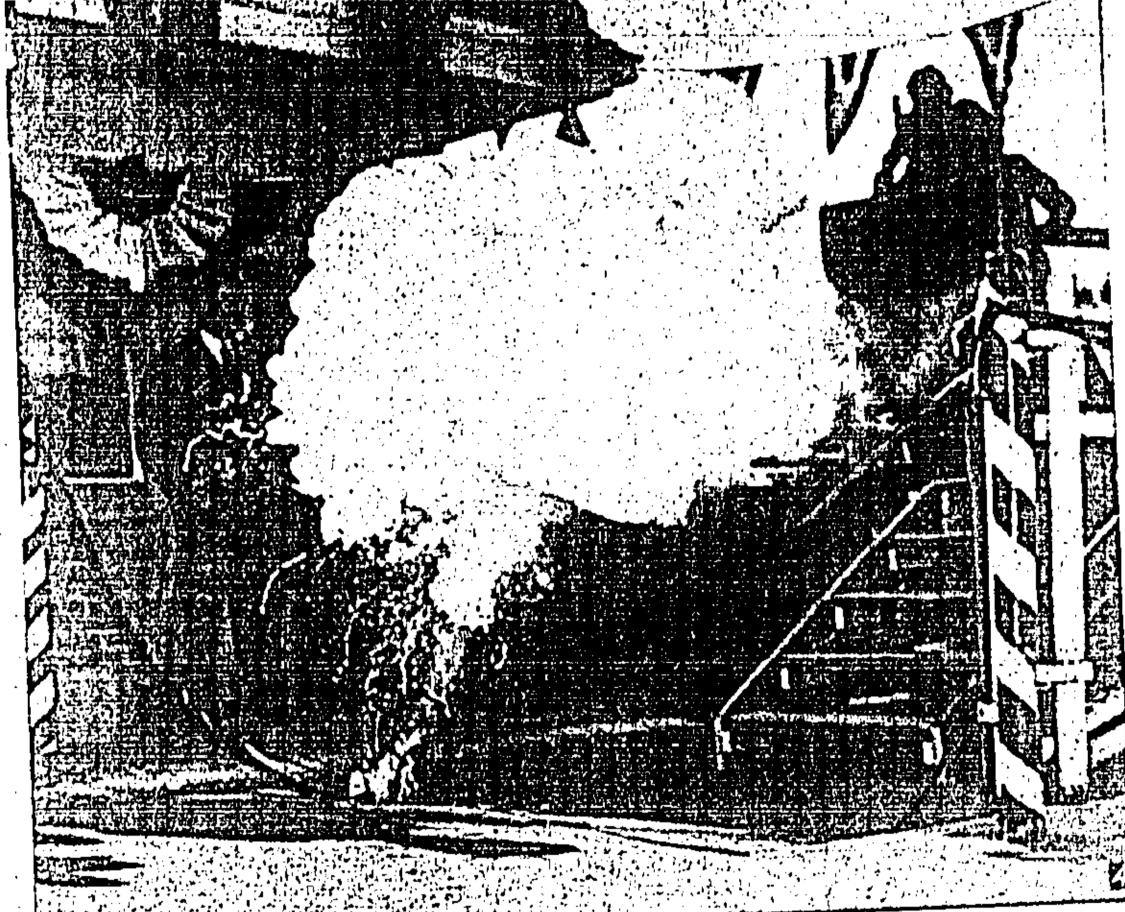
world democracy, Mr Johnson The coroner, Mr Bentley said: "This is the President's the wishes of the people for Purchase, handed the letter to policy, to which both parties of Commander Young and asked the Congress have agreed and He declared that there was him what it meant, "Nothing as the American people endorse." Fourthly, there should be no point in being pessimistic far as I am concerned." He "With God's help and guid-He said he had many pieces have to take part in the tragedy

Asked what were likely to be 15, 1-do-not know if I had that can humanly get it with honour The Commander said he had aggression, we are calmly confi-

| certainly never suggested suicide | to his wife, or discussed it with her. The letter was said to have solved easily at the con- days before she was found dead, The coroner adjourned the in-In reply to another question, quest again until April 5. Mrs General Huang said the recent Young was, before her marriage University.—Reuter.

Mar. 28.—Austionalist Government's official the Government and the Com- tralia's annual beer consumppeace delegates, left by train munists, and both sides may tion is now 16 and a quarter for Nanking last night a few move their forces whenever gallons per head of population. l —Reuter.

New U.S.



TODAY'S WEATHER: Moderate Easterly winds; fair;

Smoke billows from a ribbon of magnesium set off by an Atomic impulse touched off 15 miles away, opening Elza gate at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and the atomic city to the public for the first time.—AP Picture.

Raid reasury

80,000 RUPEES STOLEN

Rebels attacked the centre of Minbu on Sunday and stole 80,000 rupees from its treasury, the Money Grant from its treasury, the government reported yester-

Minbu · Is 376 miles Northwest of Rangoon. The rebels bers of the People's Volunteer adjourned until tomorrow. were White Band PVO, memformed sources said on Organisation—one of several Monday that Britain will rebel groups in Burma.

ling to bolster its fight arms and ammunition after The Colonial Secretary, Mr city of Mandalay was reported being stripped by Communists pected to announce the British of all valuables. Government gift on Wednesday. He is due on Malaya in the House of Rebel Karen tribesmen occupied Mandalay on March 13 and The money grant is aimed in handed over its administration to the Communists.

particular at aiding the Federa-It was officially stated that government to meet the heavy PVOs and students now are costs involved in building up, equipping and maintaining its helping the Communists equipping and maintaining its minister" Mandalay, and that against Snarkey was rejected various security forces fighting minister" Mandalay, and that by the magistrate. Counsel for government property is undergoing "wanton" .damage.--As-It is in addition to the help Britain is giving Malaya in sociated Press. the form of district military

outh Charged percent of which will be raised The informants said it is to

Milwaukee, Mar. 28.—Milton be used for the Federation's programme of economic de- Babich was arraigned in four continued, "quite obviously was velopment and general rehabi- minutes today on a first degree that if it became accessary for murder charge in the slaying of Soviet forces to come here it Cost of Malaya's jungle war Patrician Birmingham, 16, sister would be to oppose a com-

The government is maintaining more than 10,000 police and set for April 12. He was denied not to fight for Australia, but to bail, and his pretty brunette be ready to die for the Soviet out of its own resources. As- bride, who indicated she would invaders." stand by him, wept.

family,-United Press.

Australian Commo On Sedition Charges

CHAIRED BY SUPPORTERS

Sydney, Mar. 28.—Cheering Australian Communists carried their leader, Mr Lance Sharkey, shoulder-high through a crowd of 10,-000 here today after a special Federal Court had released him on bail on charges of making. seditious "Welcome the Russians" declarations.

The crowd around the court house was held in check by the largest force of police seen here for years.

Sharkey. General Secretary port published in his paper on of-the-Australian Communist March 5 was a full and com-Party, had appeared on two plefe report of Sharkey's statesummons under the Common- ment, and he had not drawn Rangoon, Mar. 28. - | wealth Crimes Act, alleging he his editor's attention to oil uttered seditious words and fact that it was not a full rethat he published such words | port. on or about March 4.

He pleaded not gullty. His their union leaders' instructions counsel. Mr F. W. Paterson, to stop work for two hours towho is a Communist Member day in protest against the proof the Queensland Parliament, secution, but calls for demonsaid Sharkey elected to be stration stoppages largely failed tried upon an indictment be- in other industries. fore a jury. The hearing was

The words which Sharkey meetings and short stoppages was said to have used to a re. on 30 large workshops. In the porter of the Sydney Dally northern coalfields of New The communique said the Telegraph were: "If Siviet South Wales, only one mine evening, PVOs captured large stocks of forces, in pursuit of aggressors, was idle in response to the enter Australia, the Australian Communist appeal, against Communist - led overpowering the town police. workers would welcome them, several others were at a stand- people of France have answered Further North, the temple The Australian workers would still through "routine" disputes. the appeal I made in the name welcome the Soviet forces -- Reuter. aggressors as the pursuing wetcomed WOLKELY troops were said to be preparing throughout Europe when the that day to make a statement an assault to recapture the city. Red troops liberated the people from the power of the Nazis."

SHARKEY'S MEANING

Mr Paterson's request that the Crown provide more particulars of the intentions alleged against Sharkey was rejected the prosecution said the charge was not against the Communist Party, but against Sharkey as a subject of the Crown.

"It is notorious that in parts of Western Europe one section. of the community pays homage to the Soviet and regards the Soviet forces as the saviours of the world," prosecuting coun-

has been estimated officially at of the girl he married after the bination of Western powers. In The preliminary hearing was would advise their supporters

"What was published was Mr suggestion by Sir William Dar- Babich cloped to Kalamazoo, Sharkey's final and considered lin, Conservative Member, for Michigan, with Kathleen, two statement, McGarry said. Cross-Edinburgh, in the House of days before her sister's body examined, McGarry said Shar-Commons that it should const- was found in the river, key had insisted on the pubder holding a referendum in Babich showed no emotion lication of "the whole or

results will not be known until an official analysis is published of the votes east yesterday, and until the 401 "Independents" clarify their attitude.

Only 37, of the 167 outgoing Communist Councillors regained their seats. In almost all of the 785 seats for which a run-off second ballot was held yesterday-involving three million votes-the "Third Force" and Gaullist electors combined to detest the Communist candid-

Forfeit 130

Seats

Paris, Mar. 28.—A sweep-

Communist-held scats

ing reduction in the number

featured the French depart-

mental elections, the final

results of which were made

known today. Though each

party was crying victory.

there was general agree-

ment that France had moved

to the right, whether inside

or outside the Govern-

ment's "Third Force" Coali-

The full significance of the

RESULTS CLASSIFIED An official elassification of

the various groups which took part in the election divided up the full 1,507 seats contested as Government supporters (Socialists, Popular Republicans, Radicals dents" and nine groups)-1.081 scats. and 10 other groups accepting platform—381 Gaullist seats. The Communists and near-Communists-37 seats. The Gaullist today strongly

disputed these figures, claiming 543 candidates, while the Communists said they won nearly a quarter of the votes in spite of their low number of seats. The official figures assumed

the "Independents," creased from 158 to 401, to be Government supporters, but most observers preferred to wait and sec.

Already one of the chief lenders of the "Independents," a former Premier, M. Paul Reynaud, has called for change in the Cabinet. He and General Charles de Gaulle's ex-Finance Minister, M. Rene Pleven, are said to want to find a bridge between the Gaullists and the Third Force opinion.

The Socialists and Popular Republicans are expected to resist any Cabinet reshuffle. The general will state his view at a press conference tomorrow

The Prime Minister, M. Henri though Queuille, said today: , "The

EDITORIAL

Time To Tell The Public

TARR T. A. Martin's penetrating analy-IVE sis of proposed Government spending for the coming financial year, which he presented to the Reform Club yesterday, reveals in naked figures the disproportionate amount of money which is being devoted: to the maintenance of our civil service, principally at the expense of much-needed public amenities. His speech should provide some useful ammunition to the Unofficials if, tomorrow, they feel at all inclined to be critical of the Budget. The high cost of the Colony's administrative machine has been critically examined time and again, and no matter how generously disposed one attempts to be in discussing the subject, the inescapable conclusion always is that far too heavy a proportion of Hongkong's annual expenditure is absorbed in personnel emoluments and in departmental running expenses. The Financial Secretary in presenting the new Budget was constrained to subscribe to this opinion, although no attempt was made to suggest how the situation could be remedied. This is the crux of the problem. It is simple enough to condemn what appears to be wastage, but less easy to point the finger accurately to those parts of the administrative machine which are chiefly guilty of causing this excessive spending. In Hongkong today Government is making use of the services of an efficiency expert, part of whose task, presumably, is to find the answer to just that connundrum. His report is awaited with

the keenest anticipation. In fact, in

view of the public importance of his task, Government could well request from him a preliminary report which the community, as well as the Authorities could study and digest. The spending of public funds is of public interest: so too is the rationalisation and efficiency of the Administration. Wherefore Government should avoid shrouding any report from its expert adviser in secrecy. It has been pleaded many times before, and the plea is repeated with mounting insistence, that Government must take the public more into its considence, more especially when, it is making decisions which can have wide repercussions on the life of the Colony-economic and social. It is not suggested that the efficiency expert now studying Hongkong's top-heavy administrative organisation should report to the public detailed explanations of how he is going about his work, but it is advocated that when he Is in a position to submit conclusions. and recommendations these should be made public without delay; that opportunity be afforded for debate on them; and that the Secretary of State for the Colonies be given the benefit of community reactions to the proposals before he himself takes any action on them. In this way, Hongkong could then begin to say that it is enjoying, in a very small measure, participation in the affairs of the Colony, and it might also begin to see the end of the notorious fait necompil 'technique which has charac-'terised "Government policy and practice in the past.

300,000 Straits dollars dally, killing.

No Referendum For the head and dropped her he telephoned Mr Sharkey for a weighted body in the Mil-| comment on statements by the London, Mar. 28 .- The Go- wisecracks over the pregnancy parts of the world. vernment today turned down a of her sister Enthleen, 17.

Scotland on the desirability of tion. His bride was standing nothing." some form of self-government mear a court-room wall with her | McGarry said he was not

Sharkey's meaning, counsel

John Dickson McGarry, repor-

Babich confessed on Saturday ter of the Sydney Daily Telethat he shot Patrician twice in graph, testified that on March 4 wankee River because she made Communist leaders in other

prepared to swear that the ro-

THE NEW

Sydney dock workers obeyed

Sydney staged lunch-hour

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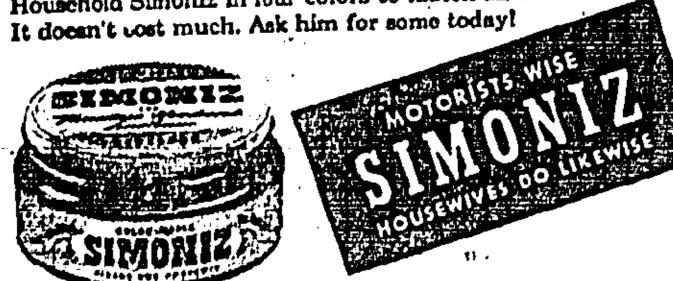


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thrill of growing things to and spur interest in gardening persons who formerly con- there. sidered themselves cut off from such pleasures.

world for us."

no new experience for Miss Members are confident it will ill and discouraged. Appearance tended, as it should be, the back Smith, whose eyesight be- be a top-ranking exhibition. has much to do with one's is flat, and its length is extendgan failing 12 years ago Their happy confidence is proof spirits. Good posture is a ed. giving the feminine figure a when she was a University that nature—aided by some de- morale prop. When you fancy vibrant appearance. So, don't of Texas freshman.

Early Enthusiast

CHE battled her handicaps. at the William and Mary Williamsburg, Virginia, and a master's degree at Washington University, St Designer's Louis. Later, she became a medical social consultant Crusade with the Florida Council for the Blind, a state agency in By Cynthia Lowry Tampa.

enthusiast of the plan to W Head is crusading. The bring fun and therapy to the blind through gardening. The Texas clubs were Miss Head is a formidable founded by Mrs John G. a movie company (Paramount) and what she dreams up on her

an idea of Dr Hugh Findlay, Columbia University professor of landscape architecture. 1945, he designed garden tools for blind veterans. At a Connecticut hospital for blinded GIs, the tools became popular immediately.

Mrs Berry took the tools and the idea to Texas. After preliminary work with veterans, she helped to launch the three garden clubs for the blind in the Lone Star State. The move-

of Texas ment is spreading. A club others are expected.

"Few blind people are totally people are gaining it in an sightless," Miss Smith explaincolours. Their senses of smell touch frequently are

So the club members concentrate on cultivating herbs, garother garden groups, these denlas, and other blooms of ex-

Handleapped themselves, the members of the Fort Worth club are determined to help others. But the members of these This year they will make bouthree clubs are blind. Band- quets for patients at the United ng together of the women States Public Health Service Hospital in Fort Worth, They for "touch" gardening is a Hospital in Fort Worth. They plan to send parcels of food and pioneer attempt to bring the seeds to the blind in Europe,

Field Trips

Miss L. Frances Smith, In field trips, the blind garclub for blind gardeners, deschape and texture. Flowers also are identified by their manifestations and the state of the shape and texture. Flowers also are identified by their carries herself like a queen.

Miss Smith was an early WITH a convert's zeal, Edith

garden therapy chairman drawing board are the clothes of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. that such fashion-plates as Loretta Young and Barbara The movement sprouted from Stanwyck don for the cameras.

"I saw the light," tiny, darkhaired Miss Head explained during a visit to New York. " spent the best part of 10 years building up the idea sensible, efficient tailored suitwith crisp white blouse, course—was the only garment a business career girl would be found working in."

A Sort Of Uniform

It was the same with most of the Hollywood designers. The result was that the film capital persuaded working girls that their costume should identify them as such from more than 10

Head said. "And then, about laughed the Chef, as I edged my paper and refrigerate. n year ago, I met some South way toward the buffet. "This American and French de- ice box raid is a wonderful signers-all men-in Mexico."

She recalls they told her:

flowers available, especially if so sure of yourselves, so self- the fruit juicest, the celery, minced sweet green pepper, I' feel that you don't want any we need two buffet tables, this Some prefer small groups women don't make you feel the sandwiches, and the second stuffed lives, and chill. Blend help from them. European long one for all the makings of throughout the year because that way. American women, table for the service of the des- with a little mayonnaise. Line at the pro-considered suitable to the mayonnaise that way. dress, frighten men off."

However, the large vase with Miss Head started thinking. loosely-bunched wire netting And now-as far as she is coninside may be arranged with cerned—women are going to be box raid is not new to homeeven gigantie blooms in less looking like women—even makers," I remarked, "but, in

. Note Of Caution

"By that I don't mean peek- The The size of the room; is also n-boo blouses and a rose be- groups and college crowd adore. a determining factor and the tween the teeth," she said. "If them. When they're sure of a (a) One kind of flower in one scale of the group should be in I had my choice between the good time the youngsters really two for working hours, I'd still like to bring their company Creum 14 c. butter or a substitake the sult and crisp white home instead of staying out tule and I c. granulated or light blouse. But there's nothing late, and it's a gay and casy brown sugar in a good-sized T some point in most articles wrong in the world with two- way to entertain a bridge party." A on this subject the Japan- piece, softly inflored feminine ese are dragged in and we dresses-wool or silk. And Tomato Juice It out thinly beyond the edges kinds of flowers in one colour, learn with dismay that it is there's still room in every their custom to spend several woman's wardrobe for a sult. hours on the nesthetic group- The idea is to make it look like In woman's sult-not as though lit screamed for two pairs of

> She wants her note of caution emphasised:

When I say girls want to working hours, I don't mean Mayonnaise Russian Dressing they should look like reincarnations of Thecka Barn. They want to look trim, not rexy."

What would she call this "Well," said Miss Head, "If I

Stand Up Tall for Beauty



Whether on the set or off, Movie Star Barbara Britton always carries herself beautifully.

By HELEN FOLLETT

as if she feels well is more charm and distinction. Carving new pathways is Before long, the Fort Worth likely to feel well than the one, club will hold a flower show. who holds herself as if she feels termined, far-seeing sponsors— that every hand is raised slump, whatever you do. had worked another miracle of against you, especially the hand of fate, pull up your backbone, hoist your chest, keep your takes on pleasing lines; an

You'll be getting places. Getting more air into your as a beautiful face. breathing bellows colouring to the complexion. Good posture promotes The heart has more room in animation, a desire for an active which to function than it does life, alert movement. When when you trail about with posture is not correct, one plods shoulders thrown forward, along when walking, presents chest contracted, chin lowered, an awkward pose when sitting

tractive figure.

Also, the one who holds herself wear this season's clothes with

With good posture, the body balanced and march! otherwise plain person becomes · distinctive, is lifted out of the When the chest is expanded, ordinary. She has style. She the capacity of the lungs corres- carries her clothes beautifully. pondingly increases and pul- And don't forget that a beautimonary ventilation improves, ful figure is as great an asset

Think these matters over if you and strading. We trust the would have health and an at- members of the beauty class will keep posture in mind.

Let's Eat IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Raiding the Refrigerator

THE last evening of the Tea stir until pasty. Put-1-lb. ground Association Convention in veal and 1 lb. ground lean pork Swampscott, everybody raided through the chopper twice, to the ice box. Dignifled executives, make the meat very smooth. counsellors, staid tea merchants, Add the crumb paste and mix newly-elected vice-presidents, well. Then add 1 benten egg. and the board of directors vied 11/4 tsp. salt, 1/8 tsp. pepper, 1/8 with each other and with their tsp. nutmeg, 1 tsp poultry seaguests in making the most soning, I tosp, minced parsicy towering and incredible sand- and I tsp. scraped onion juice.

was kept busy slicing turkey, Then pack in a well oiled bread chicken, beef and ham, prepar- pan, and bake 1 hr. in moderate ing appetizers, replenishing oven, 350 to 375 F. Cover during travs on the buffet.

idea whenever people get together for a party. To serve this large company of several hundred, we really need several

Not New Idea

"Of course the idea of an ice teen-agers, high-school and 2 mineed anchovies.

Citrus Juice Ginger . Ale Veal and Pork Loaf Cold Tongue Liverwurst Sardines Cold Scrambled Eggs

Baked Beans Cheese Peanut Butter White and Rye Bread Pumpernickel Sliced Tomaloes Pickle Relish Celery

Macaroni Salad Bowl Apple Sauce Nut Cake Hot or Iced Tea or Coffee All Measurements Are Level Recipe Serves Eight

Veal and Pork Loaf Combine 34 c. fine soft bread small squares and decorate each tine, I'd say 'the helpless look'." I crumbs and 1/2 c. milk. Cook and with I whole nutment.

Beat with a heavy spoon until The Chef. with an assistant, the mixture begins to look light. the first 15 min. so the top will "See what good food and not become too brown. To slice "The severe, tailored suit got drink can do when people are thin for sandwiches, make a day to be a sort of uniform," Miss allowed to help themselves." in advance, wrap in waxed.

Macaroni Salad

Boil 4 c. elbow macaroni or shells in salted water; drain-"You American women are refrigerators for the cold drinks, thoroughly and chill. And 1 confident that you make men relishes and extra salads. And peeled minced small onion, 1/2 c. French dressing, 2 chopped

Russian Dressing

To 1 c. mayonnalse add 1/2. time than it takes to prevent when they are working in an the home, I think it would be a tosp, lemon juice, I tosp, chopwhere we can have an 'lee box chili sauce; I chopped pimento,... raid' party whenever we like, I thap, capers (or pickle relish)...

Apple Sauce Nut Cake

baking soda with 1 c. slightly sweetened apple sauce, and cream into the first mixture. Beat and stir in 1 egg. Sift together 2 c. flour, 1/2 tsp. salt 14 tsp. ground clove. 14 tsp. ground nutmeg, 1 tsp. ground cinnamon and 1 tsp. ground ginger. Stir in 1 c. raisins and 1/2 c. chopped nutmeats, any kind. Beat into the first mixture, and continue to bent for 1 min. Transfer to an olled shallow cake pan, 7" x 11" bake in a moderate oven, 350 to 375 F. until brown on top and the cake has shrunk nway from the sides of the pan, about 45 min. Cool thoroughly. Cover with a thin Inyer of lemon hard sauce. Mark into-

FLOWERS AND VASES EXUDE COLOUR

WHEN cutting flowers and selecting holders for a room, it is important beforehand to study the spot intended for the complete arrangement.

up as a mother-daughter item.

1 Standard Maria

By PRUNELLA WOOD

It' the casual frock for house or resort wear as

pretty a possession as anything in the afternoon

the single tone combined with white chambray that

has a stripe of the colour. As sketched, the model is

of salad green and white stripes with the shirred

bodice and pockets in solid green. The waistband is

of the striped material used horizontally. This model

also comes in nursery blue and white and rosewood

and white. It has the added charm of being made

TLOWER tints in pedigréed cotton chambray make

This model can be had in solid colour cloth, or

A dark background calls for light pastel-coloured flowers, may be used with success on a and a vase which might look table at the foot of a staircase. anaemie against a pale wall, is . Space your groups well apart, colours.

balance is well adjusted from all the same table or ledge.

more suitable for a in fact the fewer the better, as made of rich dark nothing is worse than a room When arranging, see that the for attention, perhaps even on

possible angles, not merely in Flowers should not just front. A flat dish looks parti- brighten up a room but should cularly well from above, and be an integral part of its colour

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

This formula for taking grease stain and erayon marks from wall-paper should be kept handy by mothers of small children; Make a paste of than any other should have defuller's earth and earbon finite relationship to backtetrachloride (or any good ground colour, cleaning fluid) and apply of the stain so that no ring is with some follage. Most arleft. Let it remain until resting effects may be obtained. thoroughly dry, then wipe off particularly with white flowers. dampened in carbon tetrachlo- an excellent contrast. Most hardware stores carry fuller's earth, or you may

If you are defrosting the refrigerator or home freezer, put the vacuum cleaner blower to work to hasten the process. You know how fee melts in a hue should be used in quandrinking glass in a draft.

get it at the drugstore.

otherwise excellent house- two flowers in strong violently vase is the same as is given to keepers neglect to wash this clashing colours, and the creation of any other work weren't siek of the whole rouimportant kitchen utensil.

John Lawrence

smothered with fussy clusters arrange. all competing with each other

THERE are several systems I which may be tried.

with a cloth the green foliage of which form

in harmonising colours, such browns and orange. (d) Mixed flowers in all

colours for very rich effects, but no one colour of violent

subsequent cutting of a number of art.

mediate shades. The size of the containers or vases should, of course, be deone is dependent on one's own

they are considered quicker to the way they act, the way they sert and the tea and coffee." salad and sprinkle with fine-

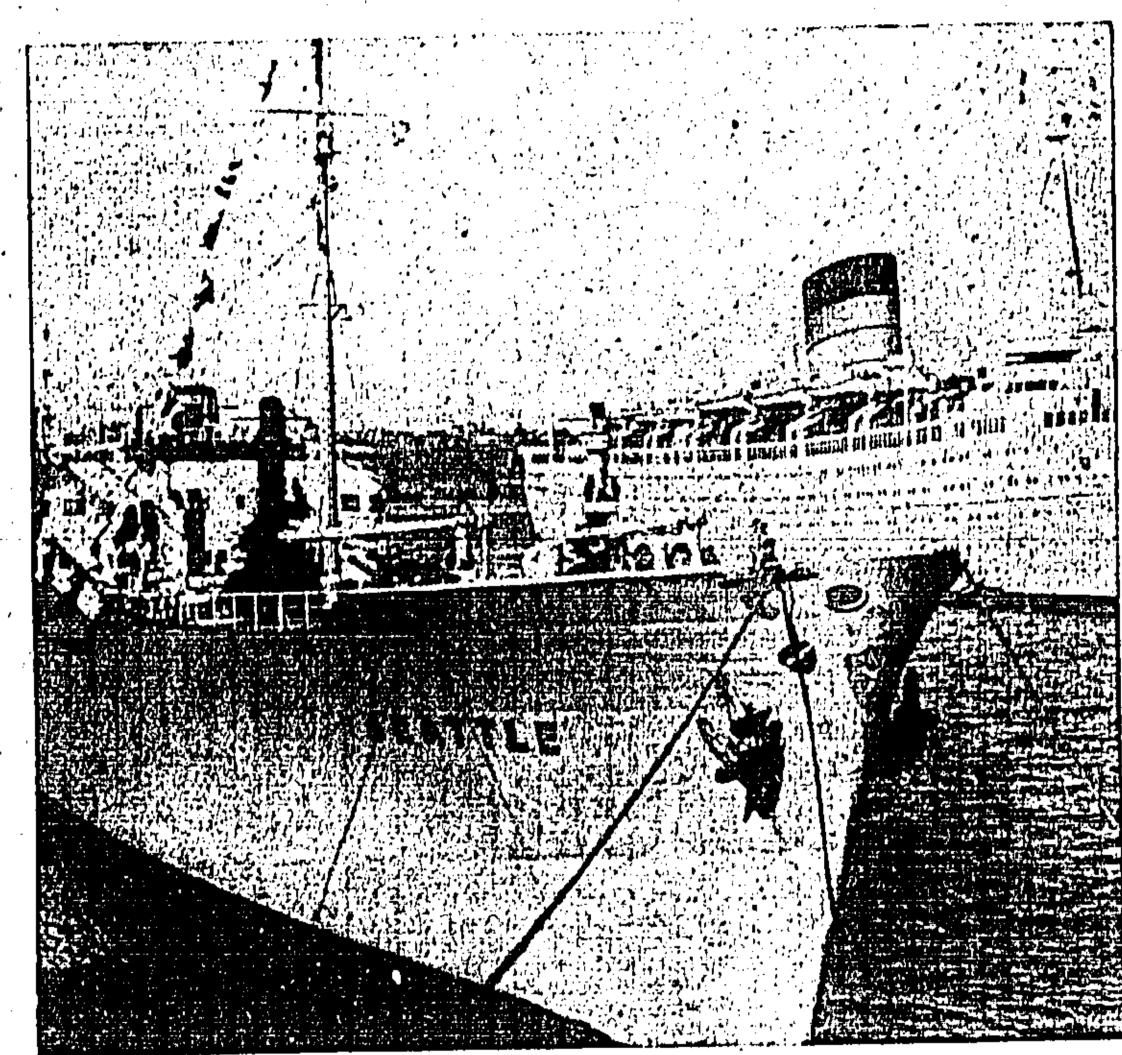
twelve tulips in a tiny bowl from officertoppling over if the stems are jammed into an ineffective glass-

ing of a few branches.

While it might be unwise to attempt to emulate this highly matching pants." specialized art, there is no need to go to the other extreme by (c) Different kinds of flowers. stuffing a bunch of nice safe as blues and mauves or reds, marigolds in a container chosen at random and then wisely ignoring the result until the petals

The happy medium may be arrived at it instead of doing the flowers in the same spirit as one polishes the furniture. (e) Deliberate selection of the treatment accorded to each crusade?

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES =



ON GOODWILL TOUR—Tied up in New York, the 9,100-ton Swedish freighter, Scattle, is one of the fastest freighters in the world. Now on the homeward leg of a goodwill tour which displayed modern Swedish shipbuilding skill, the Seattle will have covered more than 18,000 miles when she reaches home.



RIOT IN BERLIN—Jewish DPs cut water hoses and hurled rocks at Berlin police in a protest riot in the British sector. The cause of the disturbance was the British film "Oliver Twist," which claimed they to be anti-Semitic.



BETTER LIVING—Unlike his father, this farmer, who lives near Seoul, in Korea, can purchase the soil he tills. New government-sponsored land reforms permit such men to buy their land for three times the annual production of its principal crop.



POPULAR AS EVER — Great Britain's wartime Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, doffs his hat to admirers in London. While he campaigned for another candidate, this crowd surrounded him to express personal good wishes.



MOUNTED PROTEST—Farmers ride through Piccadilly, in London, in protest against the proposed Protection of Animals Bill. The measure, which would have banned their hunting rights, later came up for a vote in Parliament and was defeated. A campaign against cruelty to animals was the basis for the proposal.



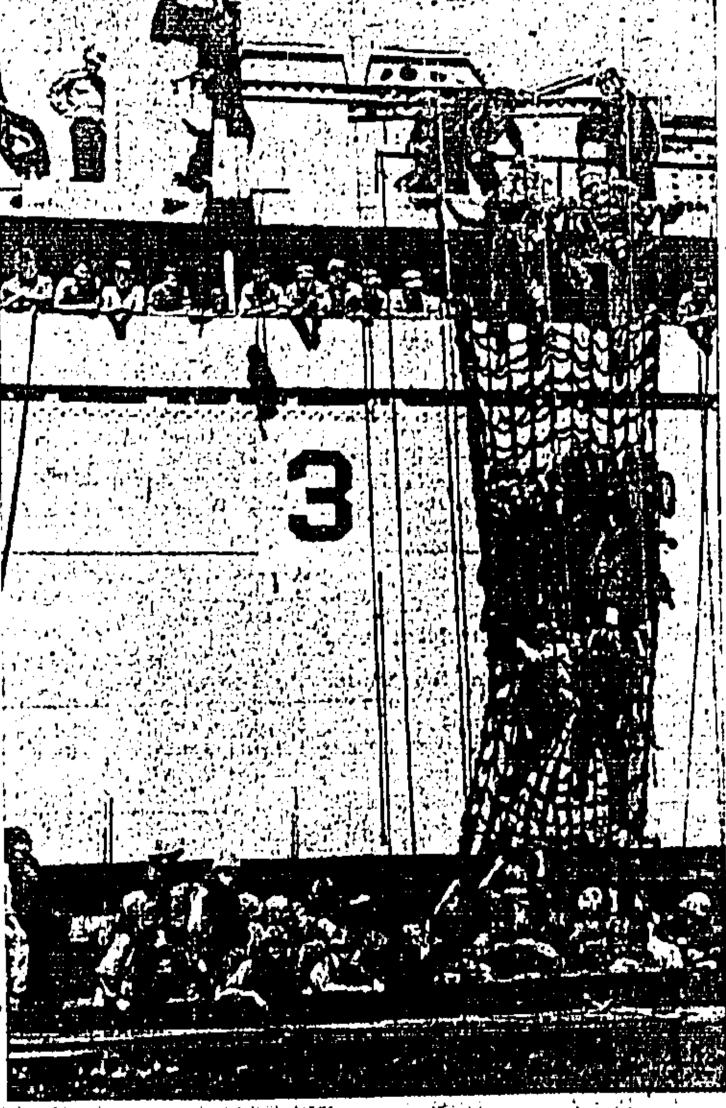
KEEPING BUSY.—Matilda, an orang-outang who has arrived in New York from her native Malaya, investigates certain things she never had in the jungle. After giving a typewriter the once over, she turns eagerly to the delights of a packet of cigarettes. Matilda will soon be in a zoo.



QUITE A GAL—Skater Helen Davidson, of Dallas, Texas, executes an inside spread-eagle. On tour with an ice show, Helen keeps in trim this way for the solo she does during the performance.



VOLCANO IN ACTION—This eruption of Mount Ngauruhoc, near Auckland, New Zealand, was the most violent recorded. It afforded visiting scientists and geologists a chance to study its action for two weeks. The visible lava stream, the first ever seen in that country, measures 2,000 yards from the crater lip to the plateau, and is between 100 and 200 yards wide.



HARD PRACTICE—These United States marines load into an assault boat for a simulated landing on an island near Puerto Rico during the recent US exercises in the Caribbean.





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CHALLENGE Western world. Shortly It will Pound. be part of Western Union.

Airport :

p. m.

the larva of a

beetle found in

flour, bran, and

(not surprising-

ly) meal. At one

tlme the Ger-

mans had a

meal-worm farm

at Essen which

annually ex-

ported £10,000 worth of these

" d e l i kalessen '

for birds and

suppose that I have been through this airport at least

200 times. Each time I must have stared at the big buff notice listing objects which a passenger aircraft is not allowed to carry.

B. E. A.'s great worm mystery. Every item on that long danger list is either highly inflammable o r highly explosive or both. Every item. that is, except one: meal worms. But there they are, bedynamite and petrol: MEAL WORMS.

And not a soul here can tell me

7 p.m. Over Hamburg: We are direling over the Below me a Japanese for a carnival of lights. Lights in soon as they managed to get the streets, lights in the shops, a van they had ordered. Now lights in the restaurants, lights business is so bad that the radio in the homes.

On my last visit here 18 for the van." months ago, there was hardly enough power to keep the trams

Battle of Berlin and Moscow's won't make it any cheaper. political and economic war against the West; and (2) the return of German competition to the markets of the world. Are these lights premature?

WHO'LL BUY?



changed. I meet Margaret, a British girl working in a German office, German ration cards, and renting a German room. She tells me that she is living better here on her 500 marks (£25) a month than she would on double the money in London.

certainly

prices in the shops for consumer goods-pots and pans, boots and shoes—seem to me about the same as in Britain, and unrationed food is, if anything, a bit dearer. Few people seem to be buying. But there is certainly plenty to buy.

Later: I am having a snack in the third-class walting-room at the Altona Station. When I it was full of homeless refugees huddling together for warmth.

The only off-the-ration dish was a plate, of herring salad, mainly chopped turnips. The restaurant has been repaint- ned by Potsda, a. ed, and white linen cloths cover

the tables.

coloured water of 1946.

WHO'LL PAY?

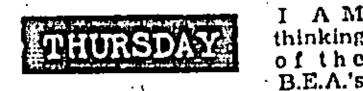
36,000 during last month. *A meal worm, Mr. Delmer, is

to buy the goods now being produced. The export markets are not taking enough of them either. Kurt, my driver. says: "At Christ-

mas I was offered a job to drive a van major factory factory has cancelled the order

Yes, if we don't look out I dare say that the British taxfind out what these. Hamburg to pay for German unemploy- wards with a British dock pass going to do it have cut their lights are likely to mean to you ment relief before the year is and me in terms of (1) the out. And those lights in Hamburg

NEW FLEET?



meal worms again. A talk I have just had with Herr Theodor Schecker, general manager of the State owned Howard shipyards in Hamburg and Kiel, has put them back in my mind.

thinking

For Herr Schecker's shippaid in German money, drawing yards, like all German shipwith meal worms-they are under a ban.

> ships. However, Cabinet-level conversations have started in London between the Americans, the French, and ourselves concerning this ban.

The Americans want it lifted altogether. They want such German shipyards as remain-, going." three-fifths have been either was in this waiting-room in 1946 destroyed or dismantled—to be allowed to build as much merchant tonnage as they please.

They are quite prepared to see a revival of the German Now there are no refugees, merchant fleet-likewise ban-

mason: security.

drink with them, not the of letting the Germans build passing through Polish Settin tial. Certainly this means comin war.

that the German shipbuilding NEWS - yards, though not as modern as PAPERS ours-and with a potential oneannounce tenth the size-will be able to that un- undercut us. . . . BECAUSE On this trip for the first time employment in the British and the German workers are work-I have become aware of U.S. zones has risen to just ing harder and longer for lower above a million, wages, and BECAUSE German Here in Hamburg yards, anxious to get back, are it has risen by cutting posits to a minimum.

> It is a mere rumour that restrictions 'might be lifted. Herr : The main rea. Schecker got in touch with son is that the Norwegian shipping firms and German public does obtained tentative orders from not have the money them for seven motor-ships of 3,000 tons dead weight each.

The price quoted by Herr Schecker was £175,000, about 15 percent, cheaper than Britain could quote.

And "Herr Schecker was prepared-once he got the green light—to deliver his first ship in 12 months' time. No British yards, full up as they are with orders for the next three years, could meet him there.

NEW SPIRIT



shipa forbidden industry, are mak- war. ing their way back.

I AM vi-

Hamburg

are still rubble and twisted fron. bers on them, denoting that they ship, how to build houses in a their costs. are due for delivery as repara- hurry.

And yet here they are, repairhope to make much money."

I find this strange. For the Agreement, German shippards which the Berengaria was boyant press releases telling just plumbing fittings were assembled are forbidden to build sengoing launched is now building 300- how it was going to be done, similarly, all ready to go into ton midget fishing trawlers.

> to build new ships for export," materials was going to cut costs said Herr Schecker, "we shall to a fraction. With the number have to begin dismissing of houses it was proposed to workers next month. Our repair | build, much smaller profits would orders are not enough to keep us | do. Or so it seemed.

> > OLD FEAR



even if they are phenomenally fast turn-round figures are also faced with unemployment.

sengoing vessels for lear that and Russian-occupied Rostock petition. But we must meet it by these might be used against us and Wismar, instead of Ham- hard work, commercial enterburg. It is clear that unemploy- prise, and superior engineering ment in this city will rise unless skill. The fact is that we are afraid they are allowed to work.

> 'LIFT BAN' back in MESTERDAY

my conclusion from this rapid skilled shippard warker gets most popular system. It is survey? I believe we must lift I mark 20 an hour, His British guaranteed to make it much this ban on German shipbuild- opposite number 3s., nearly easier for the typist to, read

We argue that we are afraid Thuringia to Britain are now industries and industrial poten-

We must compete with Germany by adding to the wealth of the world. It is useless and senseless trying to impose an uneconomical monopoly by force.

What is are still at pre-war level. The simplified form of America's

C.V.R. Thompson Mind over matter

NEW YORK.

not hang America's Lord Haw-Ezra Pound, the 69year-old eccentric poet. Instead they sent him to a mental home.

That was because a group of America's top mind doctors decided he did not know what he was doing when he made propaganda for Mussolini

during the war. But a jury of America's finest poets has caused a front-page sensation by 'disagreeing with the doctors.

They have given Pound the £250 Bollingen prize for the "highest achievement in Ameri-can poetry," because of a poem he wrote while awailing

poets had some misgivings about the political reactheir decision, which perhaps made it all the more sincere.

Sald they: "To merit other considerations than that of achievement would destroy the significance of the From the sidelines the

average American today decid-West Germany. for better or ed that the doctors, rather than for worse, is now part of the the poets, were right about

Their evidence—the stanzas We have done our best to help of his poem called "Pisan Can-West Germany reconstruct her tos." Excerpts from It:-One Tanka entitled Shadow

Babao, or the Hawk's Wing Of No Fortune and with a name to come Is Downright Iniquity, said J. Adams

At 35 instead of 21.05. INDUCATION: Because nearly L 60 percent of all would-be secretaries fail in their shorthand examinations in America. *FOOTNOTE: German wages they have at last produced a

back her notes.

* POST-MORTEM REPORT—On a great American illusion

PRODUCTION

NEW YORK.

THE American housing industry, which was going to cover the land with new homes overnight and show the world how to do it, has come a cropper. Most of methods that were to be swept the new homes that were going to spring up as a result aside. of a combination of Henry Ford's assembly line methods and Henry Kaiser's prefabrication, along Liberty ship in a hut right on the site than to siting the lines, have not been built.

Many of the firms who were Schecker. And I am full of with not a house destroyed by admiration for the tenacity with bombing, today faces as acute which these German firms, a housing shortage as some of it is on a straight fee basis and than before.

THE BIG IDEA

The idea was that their separing steamers, converting a big ate parts would be built in Norwegian ship so that it may factories, brought straight to the carry Displaced Persons from building sites in lorries and yards, have a thing in common Europe to Australia. "A busi- stored there in temporary wareness," says Herr Schecker, houses, then taken to the foun-"from which the Norwegians dations and put in place in a few i minutes.

> Few of them are left today. At the time the idea sounded "But unless we get permission good. Mass purchasing of raw

> > THE BIG FAILURE

What has actually happened? a o c k quariers of a million dollars, and necessary to charge £2,675—and man of that company, "to supdecided to call it all off. hundreds of them still on its begging today.

And here comes the waiter the ban maintained. At best we For the Berlin blockade and at the price it must charge to from the start," sadly admits the percent." And here comes the wanter the our manuscu. At best we have the description of trade with the see its money back. This com- chairman of that concern. One But builders of the old school, with a delicious Frankfort are prepared to let the Germans the cessation of trade with the see its money back. This com- chairman of that concern. One But builders of the old school, with a delicious riminators are prepared to let the Germans the cessation of them pany now says, "We aren't of the big costing errors, it is who build by the old methods, sausage, full of meat, price is, construct small coastal vessels in Russian zone have hit them pany now says, "We aren't of the big costing errors, it is who build by the old methods, sausage, run or ment, price is, construct simility constant vessels in reasonal zone may make the more housing now realised, was over the are doing all right. They still, 2d, with a large dollop of potato limited numbers. Our official badly, Potash shipments, for touching any more housing now realised, was over the are doing all right. They still, instance, from Russian-occupied projects with a 10ft. pole, unless assembly-line scheme. It did sell everything they can build.

JOHN ALLETSON

working in what was virtually the countries devastated by someone else takes the risks." In the months following VJ has been costs—and the costing, rained, for the crane sank into-Day, American builders were Most of the companies who the mud. When they did not Many of their installations going to show those old-fashion- started out with such high hopes work, the erectors of the steel ed Europeans, pottering along now confess that they went frames stood idle too. The as-Their machines have red num- with their medieval craftsman- seriously wrong in estimating sembly line ground to a halt.

production housing company in Higher and higher cash deposits Maryland which startled the had to be asked from buyers. industry in 1947, with some The stream of customers dried radical new techniques.

This firm planned to build all the separate parts of its houses in separate huts erected near the site of the planned estate. From cellings, complete floors, were to Numerous "Henry Fords" of be carted to the foundations and The vast steel structure from the housing world issued flam- put together. Heating units and

COSTING WENT WRONG The houses were to have a

frame of steel. The entire roof was to go on, with the aid of a derrick, and slip into place neatly. There were to be 10 brand new houses every day. But the costing went wrong. Originally, the houses were to modern building" and switched One of the biggest enterprises in sell for £1,737 10s, apiece. By to blocks of flats. BURG the business, with much larger the time the company decided capital than most, has lost three- they had lost enough, it was "It is a myth," says the chair-

not yield the remarkable profits that were expected of it. There was, it seems, something to be said for the old and tried

The company found that it was cheaper to assemble a roof bulld it on to the house, step by

So far so good. But the cost of hauling the finished roof from the hut and placing it in position on the house ate up all the saving and the net result was worse

Each crane needed three men. The cause of all the trouble They could not work when It

Raw material costs and wages There is the case of the mass went up all along the line.

MYTH

In Indiana another company there, complete walls, complete that started out in 1946 to build 1,000 houses by the most modern methods has gone out of thebusiness with only 628 built. That company started with a

> croital of £62.500—and now confesses "it was not enough, by far." But its backers still believe that there is money to be made on mass production housing, provided huge capital is at the disposal of the builders. In California a firm which

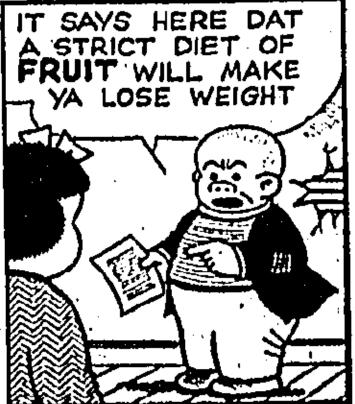
built 900 houses by the assembly

line" method has given up its attempt to become "the glant of

at that price takers were few, pose that the mass builder can Another, which did build most Altogether 1013 houses were save much on his costs. The of the houses it planned, has built, and there are lots going difference between mass production costs and those of the small hands and no buyers in sight-- "We under-estimated our costs builder is not more than five

NANCY A-Peeling Diet











GRAND

Commonwealth To Be Monkeys Are The Craziest Audience Remodelled? Chinese Reds

Explanation Of London Meeting Expected Soon

London, Mar. 28.—The Prime Minister's office said today that simultaneous announcements on the forthcoming Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference would be made in all Commonwealth capitals early this week.

. Informed sources understood that the announcements would be made tomorrow afternoon, when the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, may make a statement in the House of Commons on the conference.

ECAFE Meeting In Bangkok

Bangkok, Mar 28.—Strong of Westminster.

Supht area, 35 miles cast of Taokay, near the Chinese-Soviet opposition to the study of Japan's economy by the Bangkok loday.

was the only body entitled to retain Commonwealth relations. in Salgon as reporting that discuss the subject.

The British delegate, Mr P. J. Commission's control of Japan's framework. Internal economy.

the conference's agenda.

The Netherlands Government and affillated. States were not represented at the conference. but the Indonesian Republicans sent a delegation. A representative of the Vietnam (Indo-Chinese) Republic is also attending as a "visitor."

The Siamese representative, Srivisar ² Vacha, was elected chairman of the meeting and the Pakistani representative, Professor M. Hassan, vice-

chairman. The conference was adjourned until tomorrow after agreeing on the following agenda: 1.—An examination of re-

ports and recommendations about regional industrial and trade development problems. 2.—Consideration of the implementation of the recommendations of the working party on industrial and trade

development. 3.-Planning of a machinery

for this purpose.-Reuter.

Reds Give Mail Figures

Shanghai, Mar. 28.-"Tens' of thousands of letters destined for non-liberated China, south of the Yangtse," are handled daily by the Peiping postal

to the Red radio. Associated Press.

SIDE GLANCES

Chinese Communists and Victnam forces had been the "major These sources said that the occupation of the French comdecisions taken at the con- mand for several weeks." ference would form the basis for a general remodelling of the Commonwealth constitution, | mand claimed that "it had conand that they would be fol- trol over the situation." lowed by Parliamentary legislation in each of the "nation that about 1,000 Chinese Comstates" concerned.

Said To Be

Siding With

Vietnamese

Paris. Mar. 28 .- The French High Command in Indo-China

has alleged that the Chinese

Communista | have | increased

their pressure against the Nor-

there borders of Indo-China

and are actively siding with the

Vicinam rebels, according to a French despatch from Salgon.

The report said that increased

However, the French com-

The Salgon despatch sald

munist troops were co-operating

The report said the High

Command denied rebel claims

that eight battalions of French

troops were surrounded in the

It said it had ordered troop

The French report quoted

The French Command re-

"medlum importance" in areas

Supreme

On Colour Ban

BAN LIFTED

Kansas City (Missouri), Mar.

sociation has thrown its mem-

quarters .- United Press.

A campaign to recruit the

women will start soon through-

Workers!

London, Mar · 28.-Middlesex

The Council will on Wednes-

day consider a scheme for radio

communications along its 70-

mile drainage network between

largest and most modern

sewage undertaking in Europe."

County Council, administering

for sewermen.

out the American Zone,

Court Ruling

reinforcements to the area.

Huang Suphl area.

co-operation between

They are expected to entail with the rebels in the Huang

The conference, which will be United Nations Economic Com- held in the Cabinet room of mission for Asia and the Far No. 10 Downing Street, is ex-East (ECAFE) marked the pected to throw into sharp reopening session of the Commit- lief the differences existing betee of the whole Commission in tween various Dominions, notably India and South Africa.

The Soviet Minister to Slam. Its principal objective is to M. Serge Niemehina, asserted evolve a formula whereby India that the Far Eastern Commission may become a Republic and yet well-informed military sources

bands of raiders under Com-The Indian Prime Minister, munist command had been H. Stent, sald ECAFE intended Mr Jawaharlal. Nehru, and operating from Southern Yunnan to consider only the promotion Eire's Prime Minister, Mr John Province in China, in attacks of trade between Japan and the Costello, have frequently stated on French convoys. countries of the Asiatic area. their intention of seeking ways There was no intention of inter- and means of fitting Republican fering with the Far Eastern units into the Commonwealth ported a number of attacks of north of Hanoi.-United Press.

The South African Nationalist M. Niemchina was outvoted | Party had frequently said that after he had refused to with- a Republican form of governdraw his request that the discus- | ment separated from the British | sion of the promotion of Japan- Crown would be best suited to ese trade should be deleted from the aspirations of the South African nation.

> A resolution adopted by the Nationalists stated: "This would be the only effective guarantee that South Africa will not be again drawn into the wars of Great Britain."

Pakistan is expected to be in- effect that States could not fluenced by the same considera- legally require citizens to pass tions as India. It is also be- a "white supremacy" test in lieved that Burma, as a Re- order to vote. public torn by internal turmoil. would welcome an opportunity of renewing her Commonwealth Court voted eight to one to followed the Argentine Governaffiliations without outraging affirm a lower Court order ment's decision that all sales of

Press. NEHRU'S STATEMENT

Indian Prime Minister. Pandit United States constitution. bers' questions on India's future The lower Court ruled that advice received by the British ground, Wanchai, on the water- ration would be maintained at Commonwealth relations and white voting applicants were Embassy last week, would apply front near the Western Market not less than the present level the purposes of the forthcoming not required to pass the test not only to all future shipments and in the King's Park area in during the coming four months. The purposes of the total and that two of the 10 Negro to be negotiated, but also to the Kowloon. make a formal statement on the the law's constitutionality were failed to deliver under the matter before Parliament to- denied registration solely be- Andes Pact, which expires on Army spokesman said that in depend on the rate of home United Press.

Asked why the word "British" was dropped from the "British Commonwealth", Mr Nehru replied that it was done by common consent at the last 28.—For the first time in 99 Prime Minister's meeting in years, the Missouri Medical As-

bership open to Negro physi-The Government has not re- clans. administrative bureau, according vealed whether it plans to remain in the Commonwealth but The 76 delegates to the four-Between March 12 and March it is generally believed that the day annual meeting now in 16 more than 12,000 letters British are seeking a method progress voted to delete the were sent from Pelping to whereby India, as a Republic, word "white" from its constitusouth of the Yangtse, said a could nevertheless remain a tion and admit all physicians Communist broadcast tonight .- member of a re-east Common- from "component County medical scoleties" who had been wealth.-Associated Press.



At a Hollywood movie studio there was a preview of a picture that made this preview different from all others. The invitations read "monkeys only." It was a jungle picture and the studio wanted to find out its "monkey appeal." Most of the monkeys were too interested in other things to get a good reaction, but indications were that it was a "two-banana-picture." - AP Picture.

"OPERATION LANCER"

TROOPS NIGHT FIRST

By For Action Standing

Troops in the New Territories spent a quiet first night during "Operation Lancer," the Combined Services and Hongkong Police exercise which began yesterday, but they were standing by to stop enemy "bandits" penetrating into the Colony.

Argentine To Suspend Meat Shipments?

Washington, Mar 28.—The Supreme Court today ruled in Buenos Aires, Mar. 28,sibility here tonight.

Without an opinion, the Nationalist feeling. — United invalidating a provision of meat in Britain from Friday, and in Kowloon City were now statement by the French Alabama's constitution, adopted April 1, must be paid for at a fully prepared to support the Finance Minister last week that In 1946, requiring prospective price which authoritative re- Police when the necessity arose. Britain could have almost unsatisfaction of the election double that paid by Britain un- disturbances and riots seemed 1/9d. a pound if she cared to voters there to explain to the ports say would be well over

nounced here today that he will complainants—who—challenged balance-of-ment-Argentina_had cause they were Negroes .- Thursday.

has not yet replied, it is under- were no causalties, either to added.—Reuler. stood that Britain will discon- men or vehicles. tinue meat purchases until the present Anglo-Argentine trade negotiations are concluded, rather than accept the Argentime's demands .- Reuter.

Soviet Protest Rejected

Washington, Mar. 28.—The coast. United States today rejected a ecrtified by Association Head-Russian protest against the arrest of Valentin Gubitchev, Russian United Nations employce, for alleged espionage. A State Department spokes-

man said that the Soviet Ambassador, M. Alexander Panyush- concentration. kin, had been informed that the United States dld not regard M. Gubitelary as having diplomatic Frankfurt, Mar. 28.—An immunity. The Soviet Ambassador had women between the ages of 18 said that, although Gubitchev and 35 take jobs in Britain was was working on the United Na- throughout today and tonight. signed here today by repre- tions staff. he had diplomatic

sentatives of the British and immunity because he entered

last week among officials of the tion from her.—Reuter.

United States Military Govern- the United States, as an employee of the Soviet Governweeks ago with an American woman employee of the Department of Justice after he had alment took place in Stutigart legedly received secret informa-

> VOCAL RECITAL A vocal recital will be given daughter aged four and a son by pupils of Madame Olsufieff aged three. They were married at St Andrew's Church Hall on in June, 1943. | Saturday at 3 p.m. The programme will consist of classical

other composers. Mr Gaston D'Aquino will assist in the programme, and Prof 60 next month, the child is his Harry Ore will be at the plane, seventh. His first, born to his Tickets are obtainable at first wife, the late Mildred North-West London, plans to be Tickets are obtainable at first wife, the late Mildred Britain's first local authority to Madame Olsufieff's residence, Harris, died in Infancy. Two introduce radio communications 186 Nathan Road, second floor, sons, Charles (23) and Sydney and at the entrance to the Hall (22) were born of his second on the day of the concert.

Stuttgart, Mar. 28. - A of a baby born in 1943 to his sewer gangs and the central Karlsruhe firm has developed a former dramatic protege, Joan depot, stated to be "already the loudspeaker radio set, eight Barry. inches square, to fit on bleycle | Only his six-year marriage to handle-bars. A dynamo on the the actress, Pauline Goddard. cycle provides current.—Reuter. | was childless.—Reuter,

A Military spokesman at a Press conference this morning stated that there were no major clashes of any sort, but the enemy dld have some patrols

out the defenders' positions," he success they had." There were also indications

"They were probably finding

shipments to Britain was being to infiltrate small parties into Commons today. discussed as a temporary pos- the Colony by sea. To combat this the Royal Navy and Water · Consideration of a suspension Police were patrolling the coast.

New Delhi, Mar. 28.—The boards any articles in the der the Andes Meat Agree- almost certain today, there were take it. This new price, according to place at the Southorn Play- give an assurance that the meat

Although the British Embassy convoy at Taipo yesterday there of imported supplies," she There was no air activity

during the night, but air reconnaissance began at dawn and resulted in an interesting example of co-operation between the Army and the Air A transport of 988 German

bined Headquarters had been to return immediately to their listaning in to messages re- homes in the British Zone, the garding an enemy concentration | German news agency, DPD, an-"sighted" somewhere off the nounced. Another 500 are due

Before Field Hendquarters sent a demand for assistance the planes had already taken off. They attacked with bombs, cannon fire and machine-gun fire and successfully broke up the

No enemy air activity had been reported since yesterday afternoon, the spokesman end-

CHAPLIN A Gubitchev was arrested some FATHER AGAIN Santa Monica, Mar. 28. -Charlie Chaplin's 23-year-old

wife today gave birth to daughter-their third child. The Chaplins already have a

Mrs Chaplin is the daughter arias, songs and ducts of well- of the playwright, Mr Eugene known Italian, Russian and O'Neill.

> For Mr Chaplin, who will be marriage to Lita Gray.

After a bitter court suit he RADIO SET FOR CYCLES was declared to be the father

For Britons

London, Mar. 28.—Britain said, "and we cannot say what was arranging to buy 2,500 tons of frozen pork from France, Dr Edith Summerskill, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry Suspension of Argentine meat that the enemy might attempt of Food, told the House of

Mr Leonard Gammans, Opposition Conservative Member, The Services in Hongkong had asked for comment on the

Dr Summerskill declined to speculate on the future level of Speaking of air activity, the the meat ration. That must

Muster, Germany, Mar. 28.prisoners of war arrived at a repatriation comp here today RAF Staff Officers at Com- from Russia and were allowed tomorrow.--Reuter.

OUTWARD MAILS

Burface mail for Tientsin and

Pelping can be accepted for onward transmission via Shanghai and Chinwangtao. Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes cartier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., registered and parcel posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Pest Office half an hour earlier than the GPO closing times

TUEBDAY, MARCH 29 Closing Times By Air Swatow, Amoy, Nanking, Tsingtao and Shanghai, 3.30 p.ni. Manila, Honolulu, USA & Canada. Air Parcel Post for Manila, Hono-lulu and USA, (CPO) 4.30 p.m.;

Ordinary Airmail (Printed Matters. Samples and Small Packet Posts) for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and USA. (CPO) 4:30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m. Bangkok, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

Closing Times By Air Swatow and Amoy, 8.30 a.m. (reg); n.m. (ord). Shanghal, D a.m. (reg); 9.30 a.m. Manila, 12.30 p.m. Shanghal, Nanking, Tsingtao, Swatow, Amoy, Tainan and Foochow.

Closing Times By Bea Swalow and Amoy, 10 a.m. Swatow and Amoy, Noon. Manila, Batavia, Bourabaya and Macasaar, 3 p.m. THURSDAY, MARCH 11

Closing Times By Alt Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Bahrein, Alexandria (Nairobi, Mombasa, Dar-es-Salaam, Mauritlus, Johannesburg and Marsellles via Alexandria) Rome and London, (CPO) 4.30 p.m.: (GPO) 5 p.m. Bangkok, Batavia, Colombo, Bydney and Auckland, 5 p.m. Shanghai and Japan, 5 p.m. Singapore, 5 p.m. Salgon and Paris, 6 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea

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AND "OUT OF THIS WORLD"—Hollywood Star Parade.

'Car Export _ Target Doubts

Cripps, the Chancellor, of the Cantonese by Radio given by Miss Exchequer, at his last press con- | Leo Wai Lan & G. K. Leo (Studio); 6.50, ference before Budget Day, Ray Ellington Quartet; 7.00, World admitted today that the British Relay); 7.15, "See Tee" Talks on automobile industry might not Sport (Studio); 7.25, Interlude; 7.30, reach the export target set for Alleen Woods (Studio); 8.00, From

markets brighten up seasonally (BECTS); 0.00, "20 Questions" Rewhen the weather is warm and sidents: Alleen Dekker; John Colpeople want to buy cars," he ley; and Douglas Gall, Guest: said. "If they do so this year, Donald Gilfillan; Question Master; we should be able to make our cert Orchestra: 10.00, Radio News target-but if they keep at their Reel (London Relay); 10.15, Wenpresent low level we shall find considerable difficulty."-Reuter. Devils Trill" (Tartini), Yehudi

Served Liquor In Soup Plates

Berlin, Mor. 28.—An innkeeper in Schoeningstedt,

Radio Hongkong

6.00. Programme Summary; 6.01 London, Mar. 28.—Sir Stafford Children's Story; "Toytown" by 9. this year—especially if America's Spring is not fine.

"The Western Hemisphere Programme by T. J. Waldron ther Report; 10.16, Chamber Music Recital, Bonata for violin and Piano. Menuhin with Arthur Balsam; 10.45, New Mayfair Orchestra; 11.15, Weather Report and Close Down.

Jean Gabin Weds

Paris, Mar. 28,—The French Schleswig Holstein, is to be film star, Jean Gabin, today prosecuted for serving beer and married Dominique Fournier, a brandy in soup plates to avoid mannequin. It was Gabin's liquer taxes, the German news second marriage. The playagency, ADN, reported today -- | wright, Henri Bernstein, was best man-Reuter.

By Galbraith German Women agreement to let 10,000 German



"I really should be at home with this cold, but the children come in so early from school and I don't want them to

Colony Badminton Championships

First Semi-Final Series At KCC By "SIDELINER"

The first series of semi-final matches in the .Colony Badminton Championships was played off at the Kowloon Cricket Club last night, the disappointment of the evening being the postponement of the Senior Singles semi-final match between Robert Tay and Bill Funk. Tay was indisposed.

The Ladies' Doubles Championship reached its final stage with the Recreio pair of Miss Mylthie Silva and Miss Margaret Xavier qualifying to play KCC's Mrs L. F. Stokes and Mrs Adie Tamworth for the title.

Tamworth were the first to 14-8 but the undaunted Soares enter the finals when they managed to pull the game out staged a remarkable comeback of the fire and deuced the set after losing the first set and with smashes and placement trailing, 4-12 in the second to shots. After nine exchanges of win by 6-15, 15-12, 15-6 from service Soares managed to win Miss Yolly Franco & Miss Incz | the 3-up for the first game,

pace in the initial set and never when Yeow again led 14-10, but allowed their opponents to settle then Sonres deuced the game down. They won the first game with cross-drops and smashes before Mrs Stokes & Mrs Tam- which Yeow returned while worth could find their 'court sliding along the floor only to

KCC pair still unable while Miss Franco was per-forming wonders at the net next service was the required court smashes. Miss Sonres was points for the game to force a also brilliant up to this period with her line retrieving and placements and the pair led tacked from the outset and,

worth found her form and be- loss of only one point. Both gan to smash and lob with gave a grand exhibition of accuracy. The young Recreio badminton and Soares attracted pair seemed disconcerted by as much notice as his conthis sudden spark of life shown queror. by Mrs Tamworth, ably backed by Mrs Stokes, and fell to

pieces to lose the set 12-15. The third and deciding game found the younger pair all at sen. Though they tried to remidcourt and the sidelines.

Miss Franco tried her best to outplace and outsmosh the opposition but they began to force The Senior Singles semi-final bethe play onto Miss Soares. The tween R. Tay and B. Funk was deciding game went to Mrs postponed due to the illness of Tay. Stokes and Mrs Tamworth at

In the other Ladies' Doubles the KCC is: semi-final match the veteran! 7.30 p.m. (Ladies' Singles): Recreio combination of Miss Miss Ullan Khoo v. Miss Mar-Margaret Xavier & Miss gie Xavier. Mylthie Silva proved much too superior to the Varsity's Miss J. A. Soures & Mrs M. Soures Adeline Heah & Miss May v. A. J. Gonsalves & Miss G. Leong, winning 15-9, 15-3.

All four players started off and leading 3-0 when Miss W. Gillies & S. Saul v. H. T. Leong netted three shots in Heah & T. B. Teoh. succession.

The Varsity pair levelled the score through Miss Xavier [] mistiming her smashes.

up and began to dominate the game from the mid-court. She was here, there and everywhere. No shots were too far or_too_close to the net for her to reach and her kills at the net coupled with errors comthem a lead at 9-4.

cellent understanding, won the 6-1, 7-5, and 8-6. remaining points for the first

The second game saw Miss Leong winning two points with fine cross shots which just up in the next two, he only cleared the net. Miss Xavier looked a possible winner late in again came to the fore with her bustling tactics and her play unsettled the University pair ed the form that made him unwho lost 11 points to trait disputed Colony Champion be-

2-11. her cross-drops but both Miss set, when he outplayed Ip. Xavier and Miss Silva were too But, at 37, the elder Tsui had agile and returned everything to bow once more to Ip's stead- Association, it was learned yesthat came across the net with | ler all-round game. He put on an | terday. interest. They allowed their excellent exhibition of tennis opponents to win one more and the gallery got its money's point before running out the worth. game and match at 15-3.

JUNIOR MEN'S SINGLES

The first two games in the Junior match were deuced and Basketball League will be played a very high standard of bad- tonight at SCAA ground, Carominton was reached at both line Hill, starting at 6 p.m. as stages. The deciding game had "B" Div., South China Morning to be played and M. T. Yeow Post v Ling Ying School; "A" Div. managed to prove that he has Swatow Overseas v South China the stamina and strokes to Chinese Newspaper Reporters. command attention and finally won the game and match 15-17, 17-16, 15-7 from J. A. Soares.

Yeow was exceptionally good In retrieving and made many. spectacular returns but in doing Club against Police in a 2nd Diviso left the court open behind slon soccer game on Thursday. him for Sonres to score easy Brownt Henderson, Taylor; McKay, Locke, Urquhart; McKenzle, K. points by merely hitting the Baker, Ken Baker, Hooper, Sloan shuttle into play.

Mrs L. F. Stokes & Mrs Adle | In the first game Yeow led

The second game promised to The Recreto pair forced the be a repetition of the first see Source hit into the open

second game found court behind him for points. After several exchanges of service, Sonres led 2-1 but failed length to win match point. Yeow pulled

Both players were refreshed by the interval but Yeow atalthough the score was levelled Then, suddenly. Mrs Tam- at 6-6, Yeow won out with the

> THE RESULTS Results of the Colony Bad-

minton Championship semifinal matches played at the KCC last, night were:

Ladies' Doubles .-- Mrs L.F. Stokes gain mastery of the exchanges, and Mrs A. Tamworth beat Miss Y. Mrs Tamworth was in undent- Franco and Miss I. Soares 6-15, 15-12, 15-0; Miss M. Silva and Miss able form with her smashes to M. Kavler beat Miss A. Heah and Miss M. Leong 15-9, 15-3. Junior Men's Singles,--11. T. Yeow bent J. A. Soares 15-17, 17-16,

TONIGHT'S GAMES Tonight's semi-final series at

8.00 (Junior Mixed Doubles)

8.30 (Junior Men's Singles)

shakily with the Recrelo pair D. C. Lau v. K. P. Chong. getting over their nerves first 9.00 (Senior Men's Doubles):

Miss Xavier then steadied IP ROON-HUNG

Champion in 1947 and "as a matter of policy." Nevermitted by Miss Heah won the Chinese National Champion, theless the Commission felt that Recreto pair six points to give won back the Colony Open "some disciplinary action is Grasscourt Singles Cham- called for" because the score By dint of fine anticipatory pionship at the HKCC yesdrew level at 9-9 but the Re- terday when he beat Tsui practically all of those who crelo combination, showing ex- Wai-pui in straight sets - witnessed the contest, especially

> The elder Tsui played an erratic game, particularly in the first set and though he steadled the second.

At times, Tsul Wai-pul touchfore the war and there were Miss Leong tried hard with rallies, expecially in the second

Basketball League

Three matches in the Colony

Club Soccer XI

Mister Conquest

LINGNAN WINS INTER-VARSITY AUTOGRAPH FROM LEO



Small fry were numerous among the 2,000 fans who turned out for the New York Glants' first spring training session in Phoenix, Arizona. Four-year-old Diana Huey of Phoenix gets an autograph from Manager Leo Durocher on her colourful shirt .--AP Wirephoto.

LAMOTTA-VILLEMAIN FIGHT SEQUEL

OFFICIALS SUSPENDED

New York, Mar. 28.—The New York State Athletic Commission today took the most drastic action against ring officials in its 29-year history when it suspended indefinitely referee Harry Ebbets and Judge Harold Barnes for a widely protested fight decision.

Ebbets, 40, and Barnes 53, cast votes on Friday night that gave middleweight Jake Lamotta a split 12-round decision over Robert Villemain of France at Madison Square Garden.

Charley Shortell, voted for still got my health. Villemain. Never before had the Commission publicly censured a ring official.

Ip Koon-hung, Colony plained that the Commission Press. cards of Ebbets and Barnes were contrary to the viewpoint of members of the Commission.—

United Press. MATTER OF HEALTH Palatka, Florida, Mar. 28.-Heavyweight boxer Elmer (Violent) Ray sald yesterday he

Tennis Exhibition

Two French ranking players and the champion of Tonkin will take part in exhibitions arranged by the Hongkong Lawn Tennis

champion of Tonkin.

The programme arranged is as

Saturday, April 2, 3 p.m. at CRC-Duong v. W. C. Choy (three sets); Van Sau v. Ip Koon-hung (five sets).

(five sets). Tuesday, April 5, 4.15 p.m. at | bright. HKCC-Duong v. A. N. Other (three sets); Dubue and Van Sau

of 1949 (three sets).

Lingnan University beat Hongkong University by 188 points to 156 when the Inter-Varsity Sports Meet was concluded at Pokfulam yesterday with the athletic section of the competition.

SPORTS MEET

By "RECORDER"

Hongkong University won the men's section of the athletic meet, but lost the women's. Over the week-end. HKU had won the badminton match, but had lost at football, basketball, tennis and table

Yesterday's meet at Pokfulam was featured by close competition in almost every event, unusual for the Inter-Varsity athletic meets which in the past have always seen one team considerably superior to the other.

second and third place were mising distance runner than have such a difficult task as scored by Hongkong University Wagner and, with more ex-in the Men's 100 Metres Dash perience of tactics, is likelier to but the Scots will have no easy the Women's High Jump win next year. and by Lingnan University in Overplling of the pace when he had a sufficiently comfortable

the Women's 100 Metres. Best individual all-round lend cost him the race as he was performance was T.H. Lenn's also overtaken over the last few two first places in the Hop, yards by a Lingnan runner, Step & Jump and Javelin Throw and a second in the men, though they trailed

Doubles were also scored by University records in the pro-Paul Yap of Lingnan, who won | cess.

800 Metres Runs. versity took second place in Second the chat and Miss E. Matthews (Blackpool), Mortenversity took second place in Smart put the shot 28 feet 3½ sen (Blackpool), Lawton (Notts pro from White three events—the 100, 400 and inches for third place better hard Wagner, being saved up HKU record of 26 feet 111/2 for the relays and the 1,500 inches set in 1937. metres.

ANCHOR LAP SPECIAL

Wagner Justifled this conanchor laps in both the medley Time: 11.2 seconds. relay and the 1,000 metres re-

perfectly-judged race against kok (LU); 4. Cheung Nan-kai Tang Wing-kei of Lingnan who (LU). Time: 24.8 secs. had started off with a comfortable lead on the 800 metres 1 1. Lee Kam-luen (LU); 2. lap, lay back for the first two Norman Lo (HKU); 2. J. Holaps and outran him in the tung (HKU); 4. G. Wagner.

final straight. In the 1,600 metres relay the first three Hongkong runners established a lead of some five Norman Lo (HKU); 3. J. Hoto ten yards when Lingnan's tung (HKU); 4. Au Yang-hau Lee Kam-leung put on a ter- (LU). Time: 2 mins. 14,3 rific burst of speed to eatch sees. Wagner on the first bend, drawing away to a lead of five Wong (HKU); 4. J. Hotung

Wagner was running against (HKU). a speedler rival but he lay back content for a whole lap and then repeated once more to overhaul the Lingnan runner in The third ring official, Judge | was quitting the ring "while I | the last 100 yards to the tape.

In the 1,500 metres run, The negro fighter suffered a Hongkong University's Peter slight brain concussion following Wong, who had set out as an exhibition bout with Joe pacemaker, came near enough Chairman Eddie Eagan an- | Louis at Houston, Texas, on to winning the race. He had a nounced the disciplinary action March 16 in which Ray was lead of some 40 yards on Abdullah, J. Hotung, Norman after today's special Commission knocked out in the fourth round. Wagner in the last lap, suffi- Lo and G. Wagner). meeting. In his written state- Ray has had seven fights in clent to win had he only started ment to the press, Engan ex- the past six weeks.—Associated coasting some, 50 to 100 yards eariler in the race.

London, Mar. 28.—Britain's heaviest outdoor lawn tennis season since before the war opens early next month. Eighty-five open amateur tournaments have been crowded into the fixture list, so that from April 4, when the Paddington, London, event heralds the start of the season, tournaments will be going on up and down the country on every weekday until the end of September.

The highlight of the season is of course the tournament at Wimbledon, which is still the Mecca of the tennis world.

The visitors are Dubuc and plouship at Bournemouth from commitments in Portugal. eighth in France, and Duong is one of the few national cham- Henri doubles-are over the full dis- ace, may also be asked. tance of five sets.

Not since 1937 when Bunny Austin triumphed has a British Monday, April 4, 4.15 p.m., at player won the men's title at plon, will add interest to HKCC-Van Sau v. Tsui Wai- Bournemouth, but with few pui (three sets); Dubuc v. Ip foreign entries expected this time, home prospects are

The Lawn Tennis Association v. Colony's Doubles champions has tried hard to get a representative overseas entry, but The charges of admission for unfortunately the event clashes each day are \$5 for seats and \$2 with most of the first round of the Davis Cup tles. Even Bri-

The first major tournament is | tain's star players will not be the British hardcourts cham- able to compete owing to Cup

Cochet, 47-year-old plonships in the world which Frenchman, and Pedro Massip, gets through three big events Spain's number one, have been in one week. Two of them—the invited while Gottfried von men's singles and men's Cramm, the pre-war German

The entry of Madame Nelly Landry, French woman cham-

eight year old Donald Camp-

(LU) 4 feet 2 inches. Sir Malcolm, who died in January, set up the present record of 141.7 miles an hour on Coneston Water, England, bont "Blue Bird." He bequenthed

Van Sau, ranked sixth and April 25 to 30. This tournament Two reinstated amateurs,

To Attempt

bell, son of the famous British "speed king", the late Sir (Slu-pik (LU); 3, Wong Chong-Malcolm Campbell, is to try ping (LU); 4, Inge Renner. to create one new record his (HKU). Time: 14 seconds. father failed to do. He wants to be the first to pass 150 miles an hour on water, the I. Renner (HKU) tled at 4 feet Daily Herald reported today.

in August 1039 in his speed- 14:21/4: 3. Fung Po-ching (LU) 13:21/4.

Friends of Sir Malcolm are trying to disminde Donald from the speedbont in trim.—Reuter.

Popular Poll Selects English & Scottish Teams For International By VERNON MORGAN

London, Mar. 28.—Scottish and English soccer fans will as usual pack Wembley's noted soccer stadium for the annual battle which this year takes place in England.

Every single sent and bit of standing room has been sold long ago and the best part of 100,000 fans will be present on April 9 for this match, which for many is the greatest game of the year, not excepting the Cup Final.

For the players, the greatest honour that can come their way is to get a cap for the England-Scotland match. It is treasured above all others. Both teams will be chosen next week. The The only sweeps of first, He looked to me a more pro- English selectors should not

> The big British national daily, the "Dally Express", has just completed a postcard poll lina, Mar. 28.—Durable Sam team and in Scotland to pick Greensboro Open golf the Scottish team. Should po-Hongkong University's wo-Lingnan's, bettered two standing line up:

Miss Inge Renner managed a City); Scott (Arsenal) and and two ahead of Lloyd the High sumpand right rulues long jump of 14 feet 21/4 inches Aston (Manchester, United); Mangrum of Chicago, and Lee Kam-luen, also of the win record place better than and Lee Ram-nuch, and to win second place, better than Wright (Wolverhampton) the standing HKU record of 13 Franklin (Stoke City) and feet 61/2 feet inches set by Miss Cockburn (Manchester United), times. three events—me 100, 400 and inches for third place, better County), Mannion (Middles" Springs, West Virginia, thus than Miss Ulian Khoo's standing brough) and Finney (Preston). won first money of \$2,000 and

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IER - DON'T WIN TOO OFTEN

The Oldest

Golf Club

By ERIC PRAIN

The monarch, it is said,

holes was 92. In the days of

Royal Blackheath has a strong

OLDEST TROPHY

One of the club's trophies is

called the Calcutta Cup. The

gold and enamel with two gold

leaves hinged to the edges on

which are inscribed the names

life and/or good behaviour.

At dinners and functions he Reuter.

collar and cuffs, and an epauleite

he_th course had to wear red

of the winners.

Field Marshal.

chief is the spring medal, first

it was considered a suff test.

throne of England.

bernian).—Heuler.

(East Fife); Evans (Celtic), receipts. MEN'S EVENTS Young (Rangers), and Boyd

100 Metres Run

1. S. Hollands (HKU); 2. D. G. Honson (HKU); 3. Norman. fidence in him by spectacular Lo (HKU); 4. Paul Yap (LU). 200 Metres Run

D. G. Honson (HKU); 2. In the first relay, he ran a 'G. Wagner (HKU); 3. Lee Slu-400 Metres Run

(HKU). Time: 55.2 secs. 800 Metres Run 1. Lee Kam-luen (LU); 2

1.500 Metres Run G. Wagner (HKU); 2. Wong Yue-yung (LU); 3. Peter

Men's 1,500 Metres Medley Relay (100, 200, 400 & 800 Metres) Hongkong University (Norman Lo. D. G. Honson, S Lee and G. Wagner). Time: mins, 49.8 recs.

Men's 1,600 Metres Relay

1. Hongkong University (II. 110 Metres High Hurdles 1. Paul Yap (LU); 2. S. F.

Lam (HKU); 3. Tang Wing-kel (LU); 4. Lam Yui-yat (LU). Time: 17.2 sees. 200 Metres Low Hurdles 1. Cheung Kan-koi (LU); 2. S. K. Cheong (HKU); 3. Lee

(HKU). Time: 28.6 secs. High Jump 1. Paul Yap (LU): 2. S. F. Lim (HKU); 3. Wong Wingfoon (HKU); 4. Bowman Yap (LU). Height: 5 feet 6 inches.

Slu-kok (LU); 4. T. T. Chin

saw the possibilities of the · Long Jump 1. Wong Wing-foon (HKU) 19 feet 834 inches; 2. T. H. consisted of first five and then Lean (HKU) 19 :8; 3. Tang Wing-kei (LU) 19:1/2; 4. S. K. Cheong (HKU) 19:14. cuit. The record for the 21

Hop, Step & Jump 1. T. H. Lean (HKU) 40 feet 7 inches; 2. Tang Wing-kel (LU) 40;0; 3. Ng Hoi (LU) 38:432; 4. D. G. Honson (HKU) Eltham, Kent, where it was

housed in a charming country house built in 1062. The course Shot Put 1. Ho Yau-cheung (LU) 37 is now 18 holes. feet 6% inches; 2. Lee Siulok (LU) 35:51/2: 3. Charles miliation with the Royal Huang (HKU) 33:91/4; 4. Ng Calcutta Golf Club, the oldest Kwong-lun (LU) 33:71/2. club in the world outside the

British Isles. The two clubs Discus Throw 1. Lee Siu-lok (LU) 103 feet play a match every year. 10 Inches: 2. Charles Huang (HKU) 98:1; 3. Ho Yau-cheung (LU) 95:10½; 4. Lee Slu-lau (LU) 92:91/2. Javelin Throw

1. T. H. Lenn (HKU) 129 feet 21/4 inches; 2. Lee Slu-lok played for in 1782, the oldest (LU) 125:81/2; 3. Ng Kwong- golf trophy in the world, a lun (LU) 124:81/2; 4. Charles Deautifully designed medal in Hunng (HKU) 115 feet.

WOMEN'S EVENTS

60 Metres Dash

1. Lee Siu-pik (LU); 2. I. Renner (HKU); 3. H. Abdullah Time: 8,5 secs.

100 Metres

1, Lee Siu-king (LU); 2, Lee Marshal holds office-like the judges of the High Court-for-- High Jump 1. M. Bragn, F. Anderson & the most influential member, 3 Inches; 4. Wong Chang-ping

Long Jump 1. Lee Siu-king (LU) 14 feet | times round the same circuit. | Segura staved off six match 8 inches; 2. I. Renner (HKU) He morshalled the field. (HKU) 13:11; 4 Ma Man-wai wears a red coat with velvet

on each shoulder. The captain 1. Hung Tak-chan (LU) 29 is allowed one, worn on the right the attempt on the record on feet 10 inches; 2. Dorothy shoulder. the ground of its danger, and Wong (LU)) 28:8 4; 3. E. ... Under a bye-law similar to

1. Lingnan University.

Sam Snead Completes A Triple

Greensboro, North Caroin England to select the English Snead, who won the first pular opinion mean anything, tournament in 1938, played this is how the teams should through rain today to win the 12th tournament's play-England: Swift (Manchester off with 69, two under par

> Snead became the first man to win the tournament three

Scotland: Cowdn (Morton), cut Mangrum's share back to Govan (Hibernian) and Stewart | \$1,400 and a cut of the gate

Snead apparently had the (Dundee): Waddell (Rangers), tournament in the bag yester-Mason (Third Lanark), Thorn- day with 276 after the regulaton (Rangers), Steel (Derby tion 72 holes. He had left the County) and Normond (Hi-|course when Mangrum birdled the last hole to the him. United Press.

Filipino Golf Stars In Form Down Under

Sydney, Mar. 28.—Filipino golfers Larry. Montes and Celestino Tugot are likely to be the big attraction in a US\$6,000 tournament here on March 31.

In a practice round on Sunday, Montes had a 73, two over par. Tugot scored a 74 after going out on the first nine in

The Australian Golf Club entertained the players at a dinner on Sunday night. Montes "Everyone made it so pleasant here we feel we are not out of the Philippines. We hope to reciprocate next year by in-

viting many Australians to

take part in one of our biggest "We are taking home many The oldest-golf-club in the happy memories of Australia world, Royal Blackheath, and our main impression is that Australians and Filipinos dates back to 1608. Legend are little different except that has it that the club started the Australian way of life after James VI. of Scotland already approximates what we came south to take over the pines."—Associated Press.

brought his clubs with him, and, with an eye for golfing country, GOLF AT FANLING

At Fanling on Sunday a four-From 1608 to 1923 the course somes medal competition, was won by W. C. Tait and G. Steseven holes, and the full round wart with a nett 72, runners-up was three times round the cir- being E. R. Mackay and W. S. Vaughan with 73.

the feather and the gutta balls The Rest has been postponed and will be played at a later In 1923 the club moved to date. In the final of the men's foursome competition on Saturday, E. Bathurst and Cmdr. R. S. Barry beat W. C. Hung and C.

H. T. Suen by 1 up after a dour

The match between U. K. and

struggle played for the most part in drizzie. The Shanghai Visitors' Cup will be competed for as usual on Easter Sunday, April 17. This competition consists of 36 holes medal play on handleap,

Kramer Again

18 holes on each course.

London, Mar. 28.—Jack Kramer, the American, proved In 1706 the club elected its he is at present the greatest first captain; one Alexander lawn tennis player when he Shaw. The club does not have defeated his compatriot Bobby (HKU); 4. M. Braga (HKU). a president. He is called the Riggs 6-0, 6-4 in the first of a series of professional matches at the Wembley Pool here to-Unlike the captain, who is elected annually, the Field

Kramer, who was making his professional debut in England. showed that he had improved still further his dynamic game. Origin of the title is thought which 'gained him the to be that the Field Marshal was. Wimbledon title in 1947. In another match, Pancho who acted as starter to the Segura, of Ecuador, scored a members and controlled the spectacular victory over the traffic which rotated three Australian, Dinny Pails.

Matches Postponed

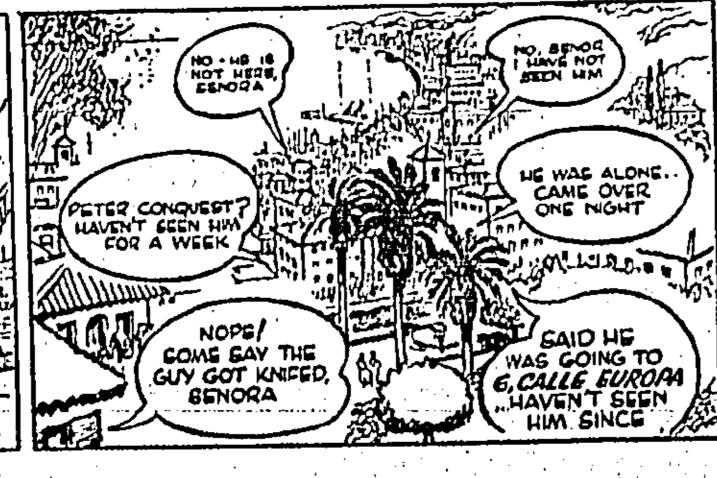
points to win 3-0, 6-2, 8-6,-

The following soccor matches have been postponed owing to exercise "Lancer": First Division (to-morrow),---

mon, golfers on the old Black- St. Joseph's v Navy. Second Division (Thursday)..... Army-Kin v K.M.B.

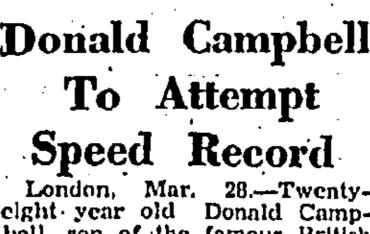












Donald Campbell

the boat to Donald.

expenses, the newspaper said. Smart (HKU) 28:314; 4. Tang the bye-law at Wimbledon Com-It is estimated that it would Lai-ylu (LU) 28:01/4. cost nt least 25,000 to put 400 Metres Relay

• FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

DUMB BELLS

REMARKABLE WHEN I GO ECHO HERE! TO BED

WAKE ME UP

Check Your

Knowledge

What is fete champetre?

5. What is the shape of the

earth's surface at the Poles?

(Answers in Column 4)

By MAX TRELL

was saying to Knarf and

with the turned-about names.

Chirple, as usual, had come to

the window-sill for his morning

bread-crumbs. Chirple didn't

believe in keeping quiet while

he ate; he kept right on talking,

mixing words with bread-

Innid asked.

Knarf asked.

live in?"

"What wasn't easy, Chirple?"

"Finding a place to live in

Hanid said: "No, thank you.

"Wasn't your summer place

any good for the winter?"

Bundle of Twigs

paper, with here and there a ney."

else had any use for. It didn't Knarf.

piece of broken shoe-lace and

the end of a ribbon that gobody

"But why did you have so

Hanid interrupted.

much trouble finding a winter

"Weren't there any places to

"Too many," said Chirpie.

Bill has been feeling helpless, but

at Rupert's words he looks up.

"What is your idea?" he asks.

"Why," says the little bear, " if we

climb right to the top of this tree we

may get above the mist and see the

Casile. Then we can call for help.

They try it at once, and, sure

enough, as they reach the highest

branches, they can make out dis

tant turrets and pillars. They wave

and call, but no one seems to see

them. "It's no good," says Bill.

dismally. "We must go down and ity again."

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BRONCHO BILL

for the winter. Very nice

same breath. "Have some?"

I've just had my breakfast."

wasn't easy, it wasn't

the shadow-children

easy," Chirple Sparrow

Chirpie's Ideal Winter Home

-His Landlord Was Fond of Sparrows-

2. Where is Tipperary?

of what country?

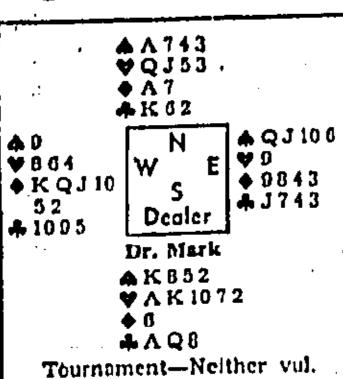
trade?

VIFI SHOUT

MORNING

. MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Declarer Guards Against Bad Break



West North East Pass 6 V Opening—♦ K

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY.

PODAY I want you to meet I Dr Louis Mark, a practising physician of Columbus, O., [specialising in tuberculosis. On Jan. 1, Dr Mark became the president of the American Contract Bridge League. He is undoubtedly one of the most nctive bridge organisers in the middle west.

"Doc's" specialty is hands in which he has to read the distribution, or use some tricky end-play or squeeze. In today's hand he had to get a very accurate rending of the cards, and then pull off a cute play.

He won the opening lead of the king of diamonds in dummy with the ace, took three rounds of trumps, then went over to dummy's king of clubs and ruffed the seven of diamonds in his own hand. Next he eashed the ace and queen of

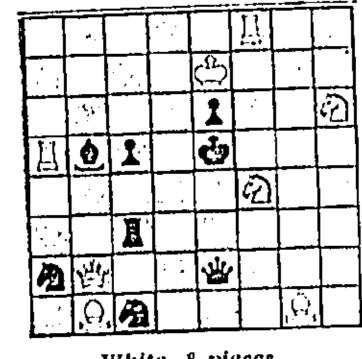
He knew now that West had held three hearts and three clubs to start with. In all probability he had at least five diamonds, and this meant that he held two spades. If West did have two spades, the hand was easy. If he held no spades, the contract was lost.

What Dr Mark had to proteet against was the possibility that West had only one spade, so at this point he led the deuce of spades. West played the nine and the three-spot was played from dummy.

Now you can see East's predicament. If he overtook his partner's nine-spot with the ten, he would have to lead a spade back and it would create a tenace position for Dr Mark. All East could do was to let West hold the trick with the nine-spot. West had to lead back a diamond, and this let "Doc" sluff in one hand and ruff in the other, giving him his contract.

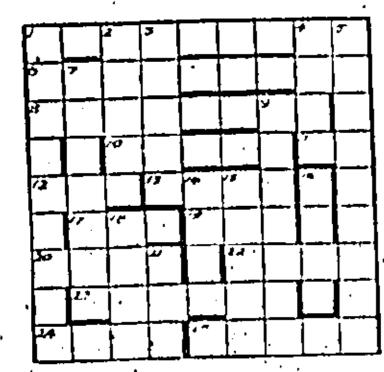
CHESS PROBLEM

By S. BOROS -Black::8-1)1ede8-



White, 8 pieces. White to play and mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem: 1, Kt-R4, any; 2, Q, R, or Kt

CROSSWORD



1. This might be the camel I sit. G. Persistent attack of an evil apirit. 8; Carses me tanng h (8) 10. Anyone practising this takes great interest. (5) Thus (2) 17. Just one thing or several? (3) 20. Litteless. (4) 23. Hee 7 Down. 22. Anger. (4)

24. Broken eras. (4) 25. It's always worth having, (5) L. He sounds the one to order her g and 13. Pellow diner? 44-4) 4. 1t's a puddle. (4)

6. Provides you with the men to wend. (9)
7 and 23. If you are this you're scowling. (6-6) Wane (of a change, (4) Knervated, (5) Able to make a package? (4) Propellers I (4)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Across. Solution of yearerday a puzzle. Terms.

1 and 6 Stock-taking; 7 and 0. Toastmaster; 10. Pen; 11. Benate; 12. Roist;
13. Belf; 14 Balt; 15 and 16, Re-elect;
13 and 19. Cum-tree; 20 and 21. Enact;
14. Fase; 23. Roo; 24. Never; 25. O.T.O.;
16. Tide; 27. Ant. Dewn; 1. Storm-belt;
17. Toboxgan; 3. Osais; 4. Afternoon; 5.
18. Toboxgan; 3. Osais; 4. Afternoon; 5.
18. Toboxgan; 10. Bee 15 Across; 18. Used;
19. See 17 Across; 21. See 20 Across.

WAVE FORECASTING AT LONG DISTANCE

weather forecasts in the form of predicting the size and time of arrival of ocean waves.

fornin engineers, hended by teristles. Prof. Joe W. Johnson, is making an extensive study of waves for the U.S. Navy's ships.

faced with unpredicted waves predict the height, length and generated by storms up to 5,000 time of arrival of waves at Baffling conduct of miles away. The condition of many distant points. the sen and surf often has no 1. The term "hound" is applied only to what type of dog? connection with local weather conditions. 3. Peter the Great was ruler

Johnson describes waves as "packages of energy" built by wind. The velocity, duration and extent of the wind deter-6. Manchester, England, is mines the speed, size and power of waves. Once started, the largest centre for what a wave can carry its power undiminished for thousands of

the winter.

had a nice hollow space in it.

I was ready to move into it

when I discovered another

place, even better. That was

"So you moved there?" said

the best place of all."

windy side of the town."

about it is this."

Chirple to go on.

that house."

"But-but, Chirpiel" Hanid

A Plain Place

Knarf and Hanid waited for

"It's the people who live in

"They like sparrows," an-

"Oh? Why, Chirple?"

asked eagerly.

Rupert's Elfin Bell-47 exclaimed. "It isn't pretty there

surprised.

"My summer place," said in a corner of the garage, un-

Chirple, "wasn't even much der a loose shingle. But I

BERKELEY, Cal.—Something The theory of "wave fore-new is being added to easting" has been worked out by the University of California's A group of University of Cali- between wind and wave charac-

> The engineers used Abbotts Lagoon at Point Reyes, Cali-

> > Forecasts Accurate

To make wave forecasting more accurate, they checked 271 forecasts over a nine-month period against actual results reperiod against actual results re- "Nothing, sir," said Mountfalcon. was led by Sir Gerald Clauson corded at Point Sur, California. "I'm surprised at you, with of the Colonial Office. Another 201 forecasts during an eight-month period were compared with records on instruments at Heceta Head, Oregon, headmaster said, "I see what Johnson said the predictions turned out to be remarkably ac-

and an aid to planners of am- to the new boy, and that phiblous military operations, Mountfalcon had refused, prein any particular locality. Wave while the boy who had stolen studies would be particularly Mountfalcon's fountain-pen got valuable to persons designing no praise. "He's leading you shore structures and to trans- on," they said. But the Soames oceanic shipping and air routes. gang is getting impatient.

More wave recorders are In passing of the sea.

(Tomorrow-Book Parade)

Answers

chase. 2. In Munster County, in armed camps about 500,000 breadcrumbs," he added in the Chirple looked for a place to spend the Irish Free State. 3. Czar of miles above the earth, future Russia (1682-1725). 4. A festi- wars may be fought out up val or entertainment in the there by small teams of mad open air. 5. It is flattened out scientists, thus leaving Knarf and Hanid both looked somewhat. 6. The yarn trade. | earth at peace for a while. "There was the telephone pole," Chirple went on "It

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

THE new idea of having L traffic lights which bawl instructions to people who want to cross a road Scripps Institution of Oceano- will probably be followed graphy, The system is based up by fitting a loudspeaker on the complex relationship to every car or lorry, so that it can shout what it is going to do.

A central traffic bureau will. at the same time, instruct its Although fishermen, shippers firm their theory. Now, with at every crossing. All this and harbour engineers now are wind data from weather maps ought to keep more people at given accurate local weather re- and forecast graphs, the home, and so free the streets ports, they have often been Berkeley engineers are able to from these tiresome pedestrians.

> 66DLEASE, sir," said Mountform-master, "Some boy has stolen my fountain-pen." "And what did you steal of his?" inquired Snudder pleasantly. such a name," said the master. When he later mentioned the incident to Smart-Allick, the his game is. He is determined to play the innocent. He needs careful handling." A little later another master reported that Besides being a valuable one of his sples among the boys warning to marine operators had suggested a game of poker Johnson points out that the tending that he did not know wave study can be put to use how to play the name. Mean-

being installed on the Callfornia THE American suggestion that American reaction to proposals and Washington coasts and at I little hanging islands in to per rubber prices for a Guam. The instruments are space may be established for installed 60 feet below the the launching of atomic weapons water surface and keep a con- is no crazier, than many of the stant record of every variation ideas of Dr Strabismus (Whom God Preserve) of Utrecht. But what must not be overlooked is that most people would want to use these islands us places of refuge rather than as fortresses. CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE And they might make good springboards for a trip to the moon. Anyhow, by the time

1. Only to dogs used in the every big Power has established announced today. A total of 100,441,138 shares, London, the Committee sug-

YOUR BURTHIDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, MARCH 29

good for the summer. It was didn't move into it because, DORN today, you have except tactful upon occasion. You just a bundle of twigs, and the next minute, I found a B tionally keen intuitive sometimes fly off the handle, strings, and bits of old news- snug little place behind a chim- powers and the chances are but you cool off quickly and are good use of this gift all during your lifetime. You almost appear to have the ability make matters worse, it was in Chirple shook his head and guard-the-future,....Your dreams, an old apple tree on the dusty ate a crumb at the same time. side of the road. The only "No sir, I didn't, I found other and you are one of those who

thing good about it was that places. I found a place in an can sleep on a problem" and It was near the park where old barn, and another place in wake up refreshed with an exthe people used to throw a steeple, and a place in an cellent solution for it. crumbs out for the pigeons, old brick wall, and a place You have tremendous And just this morning I found physical energy and staying

I got them before the pigeons under a lot of wooden boxes. do, you do it at top speed and "Where?" Knarf and Hanid with more than average efficiency. You have a frank and pleasing personality and "Behind a loose board, just make friends wherever you go. refuse to be diplomatic and daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

Partnerships need cautious Conserve your resources—both handling right now. carefully before leaping any business venture.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-"Pretty?" Who said anything about it's being pretty. I'm a Confusion is in the air. Try to plain bird and I like plain stay aloof from its complicaplaces to live in. It's the kind tions by being patient, diplomaof a place that isn't good for a tie and cautious. robin, and isn't good for a

for a magple. But It's just Promote advertising, but avoid like me. But the best thing activity. Conservative actions all your assets... CANCER (June 23-July 23)—

Your judgment may not be of the best today, so postpone making important decisions un-

Stick to routine if you want to 19)—If letters need to be avoid complications. Delays written, do it now. A bad day may prove irritating. Be very for being too pugnacious. Keep swered Chirple. Then he ate patient.

the last crumb, chirped a cheerful so-long and flew-off, Business transactions—especial- Be very careful in selecting straight for his new winter- by those involving expansion- your friends. Test any new home in the old, tumble-down need very careful considera- acquaintance before giving or

Carrying the News

that you will make full and quite willing to make your excuses. Remember that sometimes others are not as quick to "forgive and forget."

use your talents as a fine homemaker, and manager. While devoted to the interests of your home and children, you also will be able to carry on an artistic career if you wish.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read under the roof of the little, Make sure that you do not lose the corresponding paragraph. old, tumble-down house on the them as quickly because you Let your birthday star be your

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) - LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -Look' financial and physical energies. into Do first things first!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Guard your health for it may prove most important in the carrying out of all your future

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. wren, and isn't fancy enough GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-Make haste very slowly right for an ordinary sparrow over-expansion in any field of ing expensive errors. Guard

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Slow, conservative action and a careful analysis of all new plans is very necessary

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)receiving confidences.



and Singapore. The State Cardboard Factory announces that it has received "considerable orders from the Far East. The factory exported 150,000 tons in 1948 .- Associated Press.

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:--Sterling pound note (per £1) 15.35 U.S. dollar (per \$1) 5.23 Gold bars (per inel) 311.5 FIC plasires (per 100) 9.80 Slam ticals (per 100) 24.00 NEI guilders (per 100) 22.00 Emporium Gold Yuan (per 100 yuan) 046 COTTONS Bingapore (Straits) 18.02

BUSINESSMAN

Rubber Study Group Opens Secret London Meetings

NATIONS REPRESENTED

London, Mar. 28. — Russia's cagerness to buy rubber, and America's policy on the production of synthetic rubber were leading subjects of speculation as the International Rubber Group opened conferences in London today.

Malayan delegates said that

Malayan production in Jan-

MALAYAN PLAN

Singapore, Mar. 28.-A plan

to save the price of rubber was

drawn up today by the Malayan

In a memorandum prepared

for the Rubber Study Group in

stockpiles. The United States

Members of the Committee

memorandum

"The United States is following

policy by helping other coun-

tries to rehabilitate themselves

and become more prosperous.

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

HK Bank, 1705 1725 20 #c 1715

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2000 @ 2.00 ·

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200 @ 33

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NSURANCES

Canton, ...

HK Fire, ...

N.P. Wharf

K. Wharf .. 118

HK Land, .. 35

Humphreys, 12.

Tram, XD 17.80

(0), 13.70

(N), 0.00

Electric, XD 33

Telephone ... 2712 INDUSTRIALS

Rope, XD .. 10

Watson XD 4754

Emporium, . 11

STORES, ETC.

Dairy (O),

Dairy (New).

Stor Ferry.

C. Light

Macao

XD

Dock, 8.30

..... 12.40

S'hai Land, 2.00 2.95 3000 @ 2.83

Cement, XD 31 3214 200 @ 31

DOCKS, ETC.

LAND, ETC.

HK Hotel.

generous and enlightened

Rubber Advisory Committee,

In the markets.

Associated Press.

Fourteen nations and the British colonies, buyers and producers of rubber, were represented, but Russia was not.

THE

The delegations which were! The question was complicated looked to for guidance on what by broad financial consideramay happen to world rubber tions because the British production during the next few colonies, in the sterling group, years were the American, led by produce more than half of the Mr Don Kennedy of the State world's supply of natural I falcon to Mr Snudder, his Department, and the Malayan, rubber. which sent numerous planters. MARKET STABILITY merchants and government NECESSARY

officials to the meeting. The British colonial delegation

two major concerns on their placing inferior rubber trees throughout, influenced by steadiminds, the first being world with better strains. It was ness at London and Singapore, rubber prices, which they say emphasised, however, that it but neither buyers nor sellers are too low, and the second, would be difficult to make wanted to go far either way. speculation on future American the necessary investments withprogrammes of synthetic pro- out some assurance of stability duction and stock-piling.

Russia, the Malayans reported, was the third best customer for Malayan' rubber in 1948 and continues to be a substantial purchaser.

Although Russia is not represented at the conference, Czechoslovakia has sent an As the meetings began, there unry and February of this year

was speculation among pro- was slightly lower than in ducing states as to the possible similar periods last year.

Break-Up Of Zaibatsu Combines

Tokyo, Mar. 28 .- More than one-third of the stocks and bonds formerly owned by the glant Zaibaisu combines, which once controlled Japan financially, has been sold to other groups, occupation authorities

involving about US\$17,000,000, gested that other countries have changed hands in the de- could help to stop a further fall concentration process ordered in rubber prices by making by General Douglas Mac-larger purchases for their Arthur's headquarters. General MacArthur's "trust could help by allowing free

busters" have de-centralised competition between synthetic 3,386 companies which before and natural rubber. the war were tightly controlled by Zalbatsu combines. Almost half of the stocks and foresee a considerably lower

bonds sold were disposed of price for rubber at some future as follow:through public auction to the time, but believe that increased May (in pence per 1b.) . 11-3/16 You men are very apt to be highest bidders. The remain consumption and higher yields politically ambitious and can der were sold to former em- per acre will afford an adequate go far. You women, on the ployees of the Zaibatsu com- livelihood for millions of shareother hand, are more interested panies, underwriters and the holders and wage-corners in In the arts and are inclined to public, at "fixed prices."- the East. United Press.

China Produce **Ouotations**

New York, Mar. 28. Anisced oil, per lb. F.O.B. New York, US\$ 0.80/00 Cassia oil, per lb. F.O.B. New York. Agar Agar, per lb. F.O.B. New York. 2 75/3.25 Sandalwood, In. drums, depending quantity & 13.00 nom. quality. rung oil, in tank cars, F.O.B. New 0.20 nom. York, per lb. Beryllium, (10 to 12 26.00/30.00 percent) per ton. Molybdenum (00 per-

cent) per lb.

China Bristles

--- United Press.

New York, Mar. 28. Bristles, F.O.B. New York, per lb as follow:— Hankow, regular assortments. Chungking regular. regular assortments Tientsin, 26'a Tienisin 20's

Polish Goods For HK Warsaw, Mar. 28.—Poland is

By Harry F. O'Neill shipping cardboard to Hongkong

Slight Rise

New York, Mar. 28 .- Number l contract rubber futures today closed seven to 14 points higher on rales totalling 10 contracts.

Standard futures nominally five points higher with no sales reported.

Futures closed steady to end natural rubber production could an otherwise slow and feature-Malayan delegates came with be stimulated greatly by re- less session. Prices ruled higher

> There was an overall attitude of caution coupled with the desire to await word from Lon-Malaya exported 979,107 long don in regard to the meeting tons of natural rubber in 1948. there. Some observers hold the The United States was the best view that the effect of the purchaser, taking 371,391 tons, meeting has been overthe United Kingdom bought emphasised and contend that 173,094 tons and Russia 103,595 the ultimate result is not likely to produce anything more than a basis for future discussion.

If a restriction scheme is proposed, one observer doubted whether the Dutch interests The study group, which will would go along. The reasoning make estimates of 1949 world behind that idea is that since production and world needs, is the Dutch, owing to the politimeeting secretly and expects cal conditions in Indonesia, to be in session about a week. have been unable to know their exact production prospects, will Countries and regions repre- and it difficult to agree on any sented are Australia, Belgium, percentage cut in a restriction

the British colonies, Burma, plan. Canada, Ceylon, Czechoslova- Apart from some smaller kia, Denmark, France, Hun- rurchases by a few factories in gary, Italy, Liberia, Holland, certain grades, activity in the Britain and the United States. physical market paralleled the dull situation in futures.

Prices closed as follow:--No. 1 Contract Rubber Futures.

1401 1 COLISTACE LENGTHS - COL	
March tin cents per-	
1b.) 16.90 no	mina
June 18.74	+1
July 18.64 blo	4
August 18.52 no	mina
September 18.40 bl	đ
October 18.31 no	mina
November 18.23	
December 18.15	
January (1950), 18.10	
February 18.03	••
March 18.00	••
April 17.95	
May 17,90	••
Standard Rubber Futures.	**
March 19.05 no	mina
April 18.95	••

LONDON MARKET

London, Mar. 28 .- Prices in the l subber market here today closed

NY FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Closing rates

	Mar. 28
"We hope she will not con- tinue to follow exactly the opposite policy by depressing the price of natural rubber, which is the source of live-	(Official) Argentine Peso (Unofficial) Australia Brazil .0660
lihood for millions of share- holders and wage-carners in the East."—Associated Press.	Canada .03-5/1 Chile .0230 England .4.01-16 France .0031- India .3024
HONGKONG	Mexico .1438 New Zenland .4.02 Peru .0550 Portugal .0404 South Africa .4.03-14 Sweden .2785
SHARES	Switzerland .2322 Uruguay .4300 Venezuela .3010 Netherlands .3770 Batavia .3775
The turnover on the Stock Ex- change this morning was \$337,364. 00. Transactions and noon prices:	Singapore

Indian Trade With Japan

New Delhi, Mar. 28.—During the six months ending January, Indian merchants negotiated for the import from Japan of goods worth Rs166,000,000, but 200 a 1234 the actual imports in the same 1000 @ 12.40 | period amounted to only 500 6 1219 Rs27,000,000.

The Commerce Minister, Mr K. C. Neogy, told questioners in 1000 @ 2.05 | the Legislatvie assembly that during the 12 months ending June this year, India planned to export to Japan goods worth Rs56,800,000, and to import 500 a 1315 goods worth Rs88,600,000.—Associated Press.

Cantor seed, per long ton, F.O.D. Brazil US\$100 nom. Cotton seed, per long ton, F.O.B. Memphis 60 nom. Plax seed, per bushel, F.O.B. Minneapolls 6 nom. Linseed oil, per lb. in tank cars, F.O.B. New York ... 27d cents, Peanut oil, per lb. F.O.B. New York arrange 1014 cts. nom.

Closing prices

Rabbit or door? (3) FLAVING 1 THE INDIANS,









Transjordan Wants To Create An Air Force

Seeking Britain's Assistance

London, Mar. 28. — Transjordan had asked for Royal Air Force assistance in creating a Transjordan Air Force, the Foreign Office spokesman confirmed tonight. The spokesman said the request, which had been received some months ago, was still under consideration.

It was officially stated that the requested assistance would be in pilot training and not the provision of equipment.

It was reported in London today that the British destroyer Troubridge arrived at Akaba last Saturday.

Turkey Cannot Stay Neutral

Must Be Involved In Future War

Turkey's press rejected in-|contrary| dignantly today any sugges- linee. tion that the nation could remain neutral in a new

Such a possibility, was secrebed on Saturday, in a page one editorial in Ulus, the official organ of the Ruling plained bitterly against Turkey's lighting men into Palestine and exclusion from the Atlantic

The influential Conservative paper, Cumhuriyet, responded: "While the giants clash there is no chance for little and tering the composition of its medium nations to stand aside forces in the Middle East. and watch."

lieve that an editorial, so out- tions," Mr Mayhew said. spoken and so loaded with polion high.

SERVANT OF PEACE

key to remain neutral.

tion, is a servant of peace," Tan | done." said, "Being a peaceful nation Turkey cannot stand aside in a in the interest of peace."

machinations behind it built He wanted to know what reply swiftly into a main topic of had been sent. conversation.

Sadak is expected to arrive Inte this week from Ankara and leave on Sunday by plane for New York to lead Turkey's delegation to the United Nations. While in America he is expected to take up "unofficially" the Atlantic Pact and the talked of Mediterranean treaty. Pact.—Associated Press.

BODIES FOUND IN MELTING SNOW

Beirut. Mar. 28.—Melting snow today disclosed two wreckage of an aircraft on the heights of Jezzin. South Lebanon. The aircraft, believed to belong to the United Na- Transfordan in whatever it was announced that the other tions, was understood to be a branch of defences these may two, which are also in an ad-Consol, which disappeared on a be required. flight between Beirut and Amman about a month ago.

Britons.—Reuter.

Mr Christopher Mayhew, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, commenting today on Transfordan's request for British assistance patrolling Its frontier near the Red Sea Akaba, said the British i Government hoped a successful conclusion to the Israeli-Transjordan cease fire negotiations would render such action unnecessary.

Mr Mayhew, who was replying to a question in the House of Commons, was amovering criticism that the despatch and reinforcement of Istanbul, Mar. 28. - the Beitelt force at Akaba walls to the Palestine

TROOP MOVEMENTS

It could not, be said, be reasonably supposed that the calling upon all governments. and authorities concerned the Arab States during the which was not in any way engaged in the conflict, was debarred from reinforcing or al-

"The movements between the Ulus, in another editorial to- British forces stationed at day, explained that Saturday's various points in the Middle article was a reflection only of East have, in fact, been freely the writer's point of view but ob-pearried out without comment servers read this with tongue in or criticism from the Acting the cheek. No one could be- Mediator or the United Na-

"However, it has been made tical explosive, could have been elear that the task of the printed without approval from Akaba force is strictly defensive. So far from the presence Cominform countries. "Our newspaper is not direct- of a defensive British force at ly a spokesman of the Govern- Akaba impeding the negotiament or the Foreign Office, tions between Israel and Transare convinced that it is only Another paper, Tan, asserted the presence of this force which that it is impossible for Tur- has stabilised the situation and enabled the negotiations to pro-"Turkey, as a peaceful na- | ceed as far as they have now |

Mr Mayhew said the Transjordan Government had had war for peace, and to suggest sufficient reasons for invoking that Turkey remain neutral is the Anglo-Transfordan treaty to ignore her accomplishments and requesting the despatch of on the subject. Mr Noel Baker the British force to Akabe. Informed quarters said that Mr Janner had asked Mr the Turkish Foreign Minister, Maybew whether he had con-Neomeddin Sadak, had express- sidered the report by the ed displensure over the Ulus Acting Mediator on Palestine. editorial, but there was no off- | Dr Ralph Bunche, to the cial comment of any nature. | United Nations on the sending The precise motive and by Britain of troops to Akaba.

British force at Akaba is there at the request of the Transjordan Government, a request under the Anglo-Transjordan

capable of fulfilling its mission in February, 1951, it was closer economic relations with in any circumstances."

aid to Transfordan is limited to machines, which weigh 140 tons facilities supplied to the Arab each and will carry 100 passen-Legion, the erack Arab army, gers across the Atlantic at a the Under the terms of the Anglo- cruising speed above 350 miles Transjordan alliance of 1948, an hour, are being built at the Britain is required to give Saunders Roc Works ht Cowes. military training facilities to At a lunch in London today,

It is consequently expected will fly during 1951. Another that Britain will agree to four which have been ordered The Consol was stated to provide the assistance from the will be ready for delivery bethave been manned by two RAF which has been requested tween 1952 and 1953. -Reuter.

Security Council resolutionundertake 'not to introduce cease fire-meant that Britain,

jordan, the British Government

TREATY OBLIGATION

Mr Mayhew said: "The

inforced in view of the advance take off on her first flight five-year plan, but is unlikely Committee to co-operate "with of Israell forces to the Gulf of from Cowes, Isle of Wight, Yugoslavia may well seek

At present, British military Three



"How can I word the invitations so they'll cat lightly?"

LANA GOES FISHING



Lana Turner of the movies and her husband, Henry J. (Bob) Topping, are fishing aboard their yacht, Snuffy, at Cat Cay, Bahamas. Topping caught the 52-pound sailfish with another deep sea fisherman. Here Lana and Bob pose with the catch .-AP Picture.

Cominform's Anti-Tito Campaign Fails

BRITISH MP'S OBSERVATIONS

London, Mar. 28.—The Cominform campaign against Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia has completely failed to shake the great mass of the Yugoslavs; Mr Francis Noel Baker, Labour Member of Parliament, said in London

Mr Noel Baker returned to London last night from Belgrade, where he had talks with leading Yugoslav Communists and competent non-Yugoslav observers.

Yugoslavia from neighbouring against Greece.

He said Russia and the Cominform will try every method was expected to attempt to Yugoslav leaders on their side to start guerilla warfare there. appeared quite confident about the future. Yugoslav propagana point of ridiculous press reports about planned incursions

into Yugoslavia. LEADERS' OPINIONS

One Yugoslav journal last week was filled with cartoons said the Yugoslav leaders believed there was evidence of

Flying-Boat

London, Mar. 28.—Briwith which the British Govern- tain's biggest flying boat, improved since last autumn. ment were obliged to comply the Saunders Roe "Princess," disclosed here today.

vanced stage of construction,

These machines were ordered by the Ministry of Supply and were due for delivery tothe British South American Airways. Since the merger between the BSAA and the British Overseas Airways Corporation announced recently, it is expected that the flying bont will be accepted by the BOAC. "Princess" has 10

Bristol "Proteus" turbine-propeller engines, each developing 3,500-horsepower, for take-off and has a still-air range of 5,500 miles.

It is hoped that the first Princess will be due for removal from her stocks in the giant hangar at Cowes in June or July this year, and that some of the wing components will be in an advanced state by that date.—Reuter.

In an exclusive interview with | increased Bulgarian paramilitary Reuter, he discounted rumours activity directed against Yugoof the impending invasion of slav Macedonia rather than

The Bulgarian Government before they attempt an open infiltrate agents into Yugoslav invasion. He added that the Macedonia and even to attempt

da in the past few days made confident that these efforts would fall. Yugoslav Macedonia shortly come into being will achieved autonomy under Mar- have a really Socialist basis and shal Tito, they said, and its not be merely a military population knows that the alliance against the Soviet Macedonians of Bulgaria have Union." been granted no sort of self-

> They argued that Bulgaria hence has little attraction for the Yugoslav Macedonians. No sign of guerilla operations or revived Chetnik (anti-Tito) nctivity was evident in any part of Yugoslavia at present

Mr Noel Baker said. SITUATION IMPROVES

He added that he could see little reason why Marshal Tito The economic situation

The Cominform's partial the West and, negotlations are of these giant on foot with both British and sentatives.

> Politically, however, Marshal Tito is unlikely to swerve towards the West. Even in Isolation from Russin and the Cominform. Marshal Tito remains a Communist, Mr Noel Baker said.—Reuter.



"Quick, Pennyleather, start some light, non-controverstal topio before he has a chance, to explain how much belter everything would have been if Germany had won the war."

Call For Drastic Changes In Labour Party's Policy

BOLD SOCIALIST PROGRAMME"

London, Mar. 28.—Demands for a "drastic change" in the Labour policy and "a bold Socialist programme" are made by sections of Labour supporters in resolutions submitted for the party's National Conference in June. The call for drastic policy changes comes from Tottenham, North London, branch of the party, which sponsors one of over 200 resolutions published today.

Tottenham views the approaching 1950 general election "with concern." It refers to "working class criticism" and to "the loss of middle class support" as reflected in the recent Edmonton, London, bye-election, where the Labour majority dropped by over 15,000 votes.

wage freezing and social ser- necessary.

duction costs through more Industries and services menwork and wage freezing, and tioned in various resoultions as housing, some critical is reflected "in a foreign policy proper subjects for nationalisa- Government policy.-Reuter. which preserves the exploitation of colonial workers and those under British capital abroad as shown in Malaya, Palestine, Greece and so forth.

"Fear of competition has dismembered Germany, whose economic power is a necessity to a United Socialist States of Europe."

BOLDNESS DEMANDED The resolution urges that the Labour election programme must contain the extension of the nationalisation policy to all important industries. It also demands a foreign policy "that implements the rights of all peoples to elect their own governments, through the withdrawal of armed forces and, in Europe, campaigning in addition for the United Socialist

Asking for the conversion of nationalisation Into Socialism by a real transfer of economic power to the workers, the Attereliffe Labour group demands "a bold Socialist programme," including the nationalisation of land, the nationalisation of distribution, a reduction in the cost of living, and other

A proposal that the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, should be advised by "a Council of Five," which would travel the world to make "on-thespot" reports to him, is one of a large group of resolutions on international policy. It comes from the Labour

Party branch at Coventry, the automobile manufacturing city which is represented in Parliament by Mr Richard Crossman. leading left-wing Member of Parliament and the foremost critic of Mr Bevin.

WOKING RESOLUTION

CHANGE!

CHANGE

WEEKDAYS

SUNDAYS &

HOLIDAYS

Woking, a residential town near London, in a resolution, urges the Government to en-The Yugoslav leaders were sure that "any form of Western European union which may

The Jewish Socialist group

welcomes "the great Socialist victory of the Mapai-Israeli Labour Party-in the first Parliamentary elections." asks the Conferences to urge international assistance Jewish reconstruction and Middle East development, and full British diplomatic recognition to the new State, as an important step in the re-establishment of friendly relations between the British and Israell

Labour Movements. "Recalling the aims of the should not survive indefinitely. Allies in the late war to destroy In | Fascism wherever It was found," Yugoslavia, despite contrary the North Hendon, London, press reports, seemed to have Labour group asks , the conference "to declare itself willing to promote action to cause the downfall of the Franco regime," will probably be launched economic blockade may cause and to call upon the National "It has recently been re- in December, 1950, and will minor hitches in the Yugoslav Executive Committee to form a our exiled Spanish Socialist comrades to this end."

Many resolutions express l alarm at the high cost of living. unofficial United States repre- and urge the Government to take strong measures to meet the situation.

UNFAIR REACTION A resolution by the Construc-

tional Engineering Union says that the Government's policy, on personal incomes, costs and prices has reacted unfairly against the workers, and has had little or no effect in the reduction or control of profits. It urges the Government to remove the restrictions on wage increases, increase the tax on profits and to take other

U.S. OPEN TO GAMBOA.

Washington, Mar. 28.—The Australian wife and children of the Philippine-born American soldler, Lorenzo Gambon, will have no problem in coming to live with him in the United States, officials here said today. Gambon, a Sergeant in the United States Army in Tokyo, has been dealed entrance to Australia because he is an Aslatic. He won American citizenship by fighting with the United States forces during the war.-Rouler.

The resolution states that | measures which it considers | tion include + shipbuilding and vices cuts, when linked with The Boards which run cals, engineering, aluminium, on armaments, Britain's antionalist industries water, life insurance, building

ship repair, armaments, chemithow the present trend to be are criticised in a group of materials, sugar, flour milling, in actual effect an attempt to resolutions. The criticism wholesale food distribution, an economy still extends to , the composition of land and fire insurance. the Boards, methods of appoint-Several resolutions on nation-

The "Battle for Payments," | ment ,and the high salaries allsed industries ask for greater the resolution adds, cuts pro- paid to executives and directors. worker's control in management, There are 33 resolutions on

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